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NO. 51

Wednesday, March 1, 1989

40¢ at all newsstands

Dispenser Funky Trivia from Skirm's

...o, Tim.
...Tim Desmond,
...and this week that
...ould be his last day
...and that the vener-
...ke shop was up for
...dy Warhol was right,"
...ied Mr. Desmond, referring
...current interest in his future.
"Everyone is famous for 15
minutes in their lifetime. I've
had three days."

Located for many years in
the epicenter of Princeton at
the corner of Nassau Street
and Palmer Square, Skirm's
was an institution for smokers.
To the coterie who loved to
follow sports and was
fascinated with its endless
statistics, Tim was just as
much an institution.

For almost a quarter of a
century, since 1965, Tim has
dispensed sports information,
opinion and trivia along with
cigars at Skirm's. "Sports are
my life," he said, in describ-
ing himself as a small-time Bill
Mazur. (Those not familiar
with the allusion to the
Amazin', a sportscaster for
Channel 5 with an ency-
clopedia knowledge of his
field, would not understand
Tim.)

"I have no special expertise
— I'm good at funky trivia," of-
fered Tim. "A customer came
in the other day and wanted to
know who was the first pole
vaulter to go over 15 feet. Ev-
eryone assumes it was the
Rev. Bob Richards; it was
really a guy named Cornelius
Warmerdam who vaulted 15
feet, one and 1/8 inches in
1940."

Incidentally, when asked
whom he was picking to win
the baseball pennants this
year, Tim replied: "My early
prediction, before spring train-
ing begins, is you've got to go
with the Oakland A's again
and then the Mets. The Mets
are so loaded they're trying to

Continued on Page 17

University Buys 201 Nassau Building; Long-Range Plans Are Still Uncertain

Princeton University has purchased 201 Nassau Street, the two-story brick building with stone trim at the corner of Charlton Street that was the home of the Mason Griffin & Pierson law firm for almost 30 years.

The purchase price, negotiated by Joseph E. Pintinalli, president of Martin Realty, was \$1.5 million and included \$250,000 for repairs to the building. Martin Realty is a subsidiary of Martin Benner Pintinalli appraisal and realty company of Lawrence Township.

According to Eugene J. McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities, the University plans to use the building as administrative offices for the politics department while Corwin Hall is being renovated. "Beyond that, we have not identified how we will use it," Mr. McPartland said.

But in explaining the "musical chairs" of shifting the economics and politics departments into new and renovated facilities on campus, he said that having the two-story, 6,000-square foot building in which to house the politics department on a temporary basis will shorten by about a year the University timetable for the completion of several interrelated projects.

The building at 201 Nassau Street has been vacant since November, 1985, when Mason Griffin & Pierson, which had owned it since 1958, purchased a new three-story office building on Poor Farm Road. The law firm occupies the first two floors of this building and leases the remainder. The lack of parking for clients was cited as a factor in the move, as well as the desire for space to accommodate future expansion.

Continued on Page 18

Sigmund Will Run for Governor; Faces Uphill Battle against Florio

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced Tuesday that she will enter the race for Governor of New Jersey. The announcement came just three weeks after a fund raiser at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton raised some \$75,000 toward a possible run.

The Mayor becomes the first woman of either party to enter the race. United States Representative James Florio, who has not yet officially announced, is considered the front-runner among the Democrats. The loser to Governor Thomas Kean in the gubernatorial election eight years ago, Rep. Florio has worked these past eight years to gain wide support among political leaders in the State.

The third candidate in the June 7 primary is Assemblyman Alan Karcher.

This will be Mayor Sigmund's second bid for high office. Her first was in the primary for United States Senate



Barbara Sigmund
"This race is not sewn up."

seven years ago, when she lost to Senator Frank Lautenberg. Mrs. Sigmund, who is in her second term as Borough Mayor, also served as a member of Borough Council and as a County freeholder.

The Mayor will formally announce her candidacy with a speech and rally later in the month. In the meantime, the

Continued on Next Page



HONORED AT CHURCH SERVICE: Virginia Euell, front row, far right, was the featured speaker last Sunday afternoon when the Progressive Young Women's Fellowship at First Baptist Church honored six women for their service to church and community. In the front, from left, are Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Moore, Harriet Calloway, Ernestine Brown and Ms. Euell. In back are, Clara Hinson, who accepted the honor for Betty Brown, Shirley Collins and Joan E. Hill. See story on page 22.

Continued on Page 18

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Wednesday, March 1, 1989

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Candidacy

Continued from Page 1

campaign will continue to raise money and build a statewide organization, said the Mayor's communications aide, David Dixon.

She has raised \$100,000 so far, said Mr. Dixon, "and when she formally announces she will have the \$150,000 needed to qualify for State matching funds." Now that she is in the race, he said, she is more comfortable asking for money.

Mayor Sigmund told her audience in Newark that she had based her decision on the enthusiastic support and encouragement she has received from around the State.

"No one has asked the Democratic voters of New Jersey who they think should lead the State into the 1990s," said the Mayor. "But once voters realize my accomplishments as Mayor, and understand my vision for the future for all New Jersey, I will be the Democratic nominee for Governor."

She continued, "New Jersey has an open primary system and, contrary to popular belief, this race is not sewn up."

Energizing Women. Mrs. Sigmund is basing her hopes on many organizations in the State, including women's groups, said Mr. Dixon. "She will use the race to energize women and encourage them to get involved in politics, but she is also looking at other organizations and constituency groups."

"While this is not just a women's campaign," he pointed out, "it is clear that she would be New Jersey's first woman governor."

The Mayor arrived at her decision Monday night, said

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Mr. Dixon, and told her campaign workers early Tuesday that she would go ahead. She talked with her mother, United States Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, several times over the past week. "She is very supportive, and the Mayor's family is very supportive," said Mr. Dixon.

If Mayor Sigmund wins the June primary, she can look forward to a tough campaign in a State that has favored the Republican Party in recent Presidential and gubernatorial campaigns — but which has also elected its two present Democratic Senators.

Leading candidates for Governor on the Republican side are United States Representative James Courter, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, and former Attorney General W. Cary Edwards.

—Myrna K. Bearse

New Nassau Street Light Is Subject for Concern

"I've had a 35 to 40 percent loss in business since they put the light in," said Jodie Furch of Varsity Liquors. He was not alone in complaining about the recently installed traffic light at Nassau/Olden/Chestnut.

A discussion about the traffic signal was scheduled for the Tuesday, February 28, meeting of Borough Council. "I don't think it's working out," said Councilman Mark Freda prior to the meeting. "It causes more trouble than it's worth."

Mr. Freda said the signal has caused bigger traffic jams on Nassau Street than ever before, "and the wait on Olden and Chambers is entirely too long, especially at nonrush hours."

When the light was installed, the four parking meters on the north side of Nassau Street, between Moran and Chestnut, were removed in order to permit a turning lane. There are no parking spaces directly across Nassau Street.

The three businesses on this little stretch of street are Varsity Liquors, Hot Food to Go, and Angles, a beauty salon.

Mr. Furch said the light had caused another problem: "The loading zone is almost in front of Hoagie Haven. The vendors holler that they have to cross the street."

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He would like to see the light put on blinker after 7 p.m. and parking be allowed at this time. This, he feels, would help him since he stays open until 10 p.m. six days a week.

Mr. Freda suggested a blinker too. But he would like to see one on a regular basis, with the light activated to red or green by a car waiting to turn at Olden or Chestnut.

"The light has killed my breakfast business," said Lou Lotito of Hot Food to Go. His lunch business is still good, he said, but the construction people and University employees who used to pull in at breakfast now go to WaWa.

"It has hurt my business a great deal," said Mr. Lotito — about 20 to 25 percent overall.

He added that the cars driving in the turning lane splash water — which is generally present — onto the sidewalk. This freezes, he says, and people fall down.

"I talked to the Borough, and they said the sidewalk belongs to the State," he said. "I talked to the State, and they said it belongs to the Borough. Someday, someone will be badly hurt."

At Angles, Donna Campbell says that most customers comment that they can no longer park in front of the salon. "I don't think any have stopped coming as of right now," she said. "So far they have put up with it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Municipal Recycling Is Under Consideration

An anticipated increase of \$90,000 in trash collection costs, coupled with uncertainty about when the Mercer County recycling program will begin, has led Borough officials to consider starting a municipal curbside recycling program in June.

The current garbage collection contract, with National Waste, expires July 31. Council is thinking seriously about rewriting the bids to include a recycling program that would begin June 1. The new contract would then go into effect August 1, and would include both recycling and garbage pickup.

"The only question is that, due to the loss of State money, the tax increase is pretty hefty," said Councilman Mark Freda. He wondered whether this was the best year to begin recycling, or whether to wait another year.

The cost of recycling would add one point (one cent per \$100 of valuation) to each person's property tax, said Mr. Freda. A point is generated by each \$43,600 spent by the Borough. The Borough faces a \$235,853 reduction in revenues from the State.

Mayor and Council are also considering another alternative to deal with increased costs and the need to recycle. This would include paying the tipping fee directly, rather than having the carrier pay this fee. "Then the contractor would not have to estimate high," said Mr. Freda. "And if we pay the fee directly, we will pay less in tipping fees as we reduce tonnage through recycling."

The current contract calls for the Borough to pay a set monthly tipping fee to the carrier through the two years of the contract. The carrier then pays the fee.

The Mercer County recycling program is scheduled to begin in November, when the recycling plant on Duck Island in Hamilton is completed. However, there has been concern among Borough officials over whether this date will be met.

In addition, the County plan calls for twice-a-month pickup of recyclables. Under the plan, County residents would separate recyclables into two containers: one for paper products



THE AMERICANS ARE COMING: Princeton Day School students who will participate in a Soviet-American exchange program are, from left, Jacob Silverman and Won Kim in front; Jeff Zawadsky, Nika Skvir, Leslie Powell, Carrie Regan and Josh Mezrich, second row; and Scott Spence, adviser, Howard Katz, Rob Biro and Dan Milstein, in back.

and the second for glass, metal and plastic.

There is no reason why the Borough and County recycling operations could not work together, said Mr. Freda. He pointed to the possibility that the County would pick up twice a month and the Borough twice a month. This would provide curbside recycling to Borough residents once a week.

A decision on whether to begin a recycling program in June is expected shortly, said Mr. Freda.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Ten Exchange Students Depart for Soviet Union

Ten Princeton Day School students left for the Soviet Union last Sunday on an exchange program in which they will be studying at School No.

No-Snow Closing

All students in the area probably wished last Friday that they were enrolled in the Montgomery Township Schools. The district closed that day, heeding forecasts of four to six inches of snow and heavy winds. Neither arrived.

Montgomery School Superintendent Jamie McKenzie noted that two years ago Montgomery was the only district to close when a severe storm hit mid-day. It continued through the night, and students were being brought home as late as 9:30. "There were accidents, too," he said.

Mr. McKenzie said the 6 a.m. forecast Friday, calling for snow and winds, caused him to order the closing. Unlike other districts, which communicate with each other prior to a snow closing, Montgomery makes its decision individually. "We don't make group decisions," he said. The closing was ordered, Mr. McKenzie said, in the interests of student, parent, and staff safety.

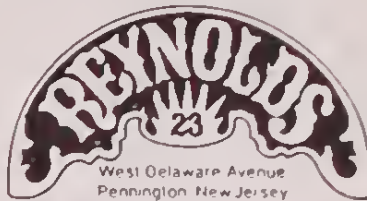
"When we were the only district that closed two years ago, we looked great," said Mr. McKenzie. "This time we looked foolish because the storm didn't hit. But I stand by my decision."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

former President Ronald Reagan to Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev at the Moscow summit last May.

The PDS students will be accompanied by Scott Spence of Hopewell, a history teacher at the school and group leader for this program. The students will attend classes at their Soviet partner school, and they also will visit various historic and cultural sites in Moscow and throughout the Soviet Union.

The 10 students are: Roh Biro, of Lawrenceville; Howard Katz, of Rocky Hill; Wnn Kim, of Lawrenceville; Joshua Mezrich, of Kingston

Also, Daniel Milstein, of Herontown Circle, Leslie Powell, of Hopewell, Carrie Regan, of

Pennington, Jacob Silverman, of Winant Road; Nika Skvir, of Rollingmead and Jeffrey Zawadsky, of Hodge Road

The students were selected on the basis of overall academic performance and experience in Russian language courses. The partnership program is designed to develop long-term relationships between the American and Soviet schools. It is administered by the American Council of Teachers of Russian, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Sister Cities, International.

1989 Township Budget Is Introduced Monday

Having shaved two cents from the municipal tax rate, to bring it down to a nine-cent increase over last year instead of the 11-cent increase that was being discussed, Township Committee introduced its 1989 municipal budget last Monday

night. The public hearing will be held Monday, April 3, following publication in officially designated newspapers March 21.

The proposed 1989 municipal budget totals \$12,089,457. This represents an increase of \$1,456,353, or 13.5 percent over the 1988 amount. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$4,686,817.

The estimated municipal tax rate is 63 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of nine cents or 17 percent more than in 1988. For the owner of a house assessed at \$250,000, the increase in the municipal rate will mean \$225 more in taxes each year.

The total tax rate, adding school and County taxes at \$1.57 and \$1.16 respectively per \$100 of assessed value, to the 63 cents to pay for municipal services, will come to \$3.36 in 1989. That is 34 cents more than last year's rate, an increase of 11 percent. Eighteen percent of the total tax rate goes for municipal services, 34 percent goes to the County and 46 percent to the schools.

Several New Positions. The proposed sewer rate is \$3.85 per 100 cubic feet, which represents a decrease of five cents compared to the sewer rate in 1988. The municipal operating budget includes several new positions: a new public works director, assistant treasurer, public defender, assessing clerk, building inspector, engineering inspector and money for increased code enforcement activities.

The Township capital budget includes the Township share of the new firehouse (\$1.2 million); \$1.2 million in roadway and intersection improvements; two new multipurpose ballfields (\$272,000) and two regulation-size Little League fields at Grover Park (\$48,000) and more than

\$170,000 in building improvements to Township and community facilities, including an evaluation of and improved electrical service to the Valley Road building; asbestos removal at the Chestnut Street Firehouse, and improvements to the police headquarters, library and public works garage.

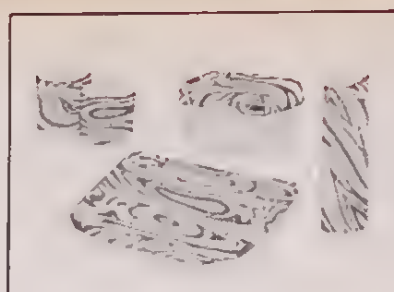
The cuts Township Committee made in order to shave two cents from the tax rate came from several sources. Committee decided not to cut the six percent across the board salary increase but to limit the amount of "market" adjustments to bring certain positions more in line with comparable positions in the area.

It was also decided to reduce by one cent the five cent tax rate subsidy which Township Administrator James Pascale proposed to offset what he projects to be a 22 cent increase in the 1990 municipal tax rate. Other savings were accomplished by not having to spend for salt, sand and snow plow crews during this mild winter.

Bid Award. In other business, Committee approved the award of a contract to Jersey Paving for work that would accomplish the squaring off of the Community Park pool parking lot to add 33 additional parking spaces. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Committee that Jersey Paving was a relatively new firm and came with mixed references. Close supervision would be required, Mr. Kiser said.

However, in order to have to work completed by May 15, which is when the Recreation Department will be getting ready to open the pool, a contract would have to be signed by this Wednesday. A penalty clause in the contract calls for \$1,000 per day for each day after May 15 that the work is not completed.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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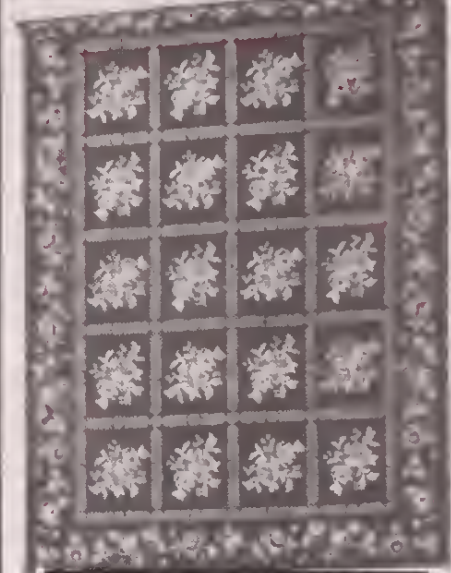
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Bomb Scare Empties Woodrow Wilson School

Classrooms in the Woodrow Wilson Building on the University campus were emptied Monday morning, after a caller said there were explosives inside.

Capt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough police said that a man called Economics and International Affairs professor John Lewis at 7 a.m. and gave this terse warning. "Woodrow Wilson ... 10:30 a.m. ... explosives."

Officers from the University's Department of Public Safety and police searched the building, but no explosives were found. As a precautionary measure, the occupants were evacuated between 10 and 11 a.m.

Capt. Michaud said that there was no planned activity or person inside the building at the time that might be considered a potential threat or reason for the bomb threat. A University spokesman reported that the Woodrow Wilson building had not been the target of a bomb threat for about two and a half years and commented that it was probably a prank.

\$3,300 Violin Is Stolen From Dormitory Room

A violin, computer and VCR were among items reported stolen last week from buildings on the Princeton University campus.

A Whitman violin and bow, valued at \$3,300, were stolen between January 31 and February 22 from a student's room in the Colonial Club. Police report they were inside a violin case,

A Macintosh computer, screen, keyboard, mouse and



RACKETS FOR AUCTION: Gov. Thomas Kean and former Gov. Brendan Byrne present tennis rackets to Mary Barone, committee member for the Shamrock Auction-Dinner to benefit St. Paul's School. These rackets will be auctioned at the dinner on Friday, March 10, at the Marriott in Princeton Forrestal Center. One racket donated by Bill Stoner, tennis pro, will include a free tennis lesson. The other was donated anonymously. Both were used in a match between Gov. Kean and Mr. Byrne at the Mercer Indoor Tennis Courts and each has an autographed cover. For information about the auction call 520-9029.

two external drives, worth a combined \$2,025, were stolen in mid-February from a second-floor computer room in the Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue.

A \$600 VCR has been stolen from a cabinet in one of the rooms in Palmer Lab. Owned by the Department of East Asian Studies, the machine was used only by East Asian Studies professors, police said, and was last seen September 1. It was reported stolen last Wednesday.

shelves in the basement bar area of the Campus Club, were taken between 2 and 8 Saturday morning. Police said the thief took the shelves and the speakers.

A VCR was bent and damaged when the intruder apparently tried to remove it from a wall it had been chained to and, police report, there was also an unsuccessful attempt made to pry open a liquor cabinet. The wood and molding around the lock were damaged in the attempt.

Two Bose 301 stereo speakers, valued at \$500 and bolted to

Considerate Thief? A thief entered an unlocked student's

room in Gauss Hall Sunday night and removed \$150 from a plastic wallet that was in a shoebox on a shelf. The victim told police that her wallet contained \$185 but the thief had left \$35 behind.


Not so fortunate was a Princeton University employee who left her purse unattended in a room in the Computer Center on Prospect Avenue. Between 1 and 2:45 Saturday morning, someone entered the room and removed three \$20 bills from her purse.

Early in the week, a student

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

left a study carrel on B Level in the Firestone Library. When she returned 45 minutes later, she discovered that someone had taken \$9 from the wallet in her purse. The thief left the wallet and purse behind.

Township police report that a stacked drum set valued at \$600 and a portable stereo unit, worth \$80, were stolen last week from the living room in a Clover Lane home.

The home was entered overnight without force, Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported. No one was seen.

Charge: Drunk Driving After Driver Strikes Pole

A Hopewell resident has been charged with driving while intoxicated and with careless driving by Township police, after his car went off Route 206 early Friday morning and struck a telephone pole.

The driver, Gregory A. Peck, 21, of Columbia Avenue, told Officer Scott Porreca that a deer had entered the roadway and run in front of his car. He swerved to the right to avoid the animal, he said, but was unable to regain control. His 1980 sedan ran off the roadway and struck a telephone pole some 200 feet north of the Ewing Street intersection.

His car spun along the roadway before coming to rest in the middle of Route 206, facing in the opposite direction.

Mr. Peck sustained slight contusions and abrasions of the leg. A passenger, Sage Wagner, 20, of Hopewell, received lacerations of the face and was treated at Princeton Medical Center.

When officer Porreca smelled an odor of alcohol on Mr. Peck's breath, he was taken to police headquarters and given a breath test.

He was released at 3:45 in the morning, more than two hours after the 1:33 accident. At an initial hearing in Township court Tuesday, Mr. Peck's case was postponed until April 12.

Car Overturns. In another

1989 Pool, Tennis Fees

The Recreation Department has announced its fees for the 1989 pool and tennis season.

Some aspects of the pool fee system have been raised for the 1989 season. Resident family season permits have gone up from \$110 to \$120 while individual adult tickets have increased from \$50 to \$55. Resident season tickets for children 5 and under and senior age and up will remain the same. Daily admission rates will also remain the same as last year.

single-car accident, Karen Zumbunn, 48, 154 Balcort Drive, was injured when her car slid on ice on Cherry Hill Road Sunday afternoon and skidded out of control.

Mrs. Zumbunn told police that, as her car began to slide toward the shoulder of the roadway, she lost control and it slid off the road. It then struck a large rock, causing her 1981 Electra to overturn on Cherry Hill about a tenth of a mile from Crestview Drive.

She was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a fractured arm. There were no charges by Ptl. David Leiggi.

Six Fines Are Levied Against Township Man

In Township court last week, Victor Petrone of 16 Red Oak Road was hit with six fines.

He was fined \$175, and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for trespassing, and \$65 for littering.

On three of four motor vehicle violations he was fined \$65 each for careless driving, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. On a no insurance charge he was fined \$115 and had his license revoked for six months by Judge Sydney Souter.

Edwin R.L. Mazzariegios, 174 Birch Avenue, was fined \$65 for lending or using registration or plates on another vehicle and \$30 for an unregistered vehicle. A third charge of no insurance was dismissed.

Eleanor B. Eikren, RD1,

Princeton, was fined \$65 for a stop sign violation.

\$7.5 Million to University For Materials Science

Princeton University has received an anonymous gift of \$7.5 million for its materials science program.

The Hillier Group has been selected to design the new 35,000-square-foot materials science building that is being funded in part by the gift. The Hillier Group will also design the 40,000-square-foot addition to the Engineering School Quadrangle that will house the School's Photonics and Opto-Electronic Materials (POEM) center and provide additional space for existing engineering departments.

Materials science is the study of how materials are constructed. Researchers increasingly seek to develop the ability to create materials that are "custom-made" for certain technological chores, such as chemicals that "eat" pollution, or artificial limbs that function indistinguishably from the original, or computer chips that work with beams of light instead of electricity.

A \$350 million "Jobs, Education and Competitiveness" bond act, approved by New Jersey voters last November, included \$10 million for Princeton's POEM center. The \$10 million, if appropriated by the State legislature, will help to establish the POEM research

center as a key part of Princeton's materials science effort. The funds will go toward construction of the addition to the Engineering Quadrangle that will house this program.

The University also plans to develop approximately 100 acres adjacent to its Forrestal Campus in Plainsboro to help finance its materials science initiative. These acres will be developed as part of the larger Forrestal Center project, and the net proceeds from this part of the development will be directed to the materials science project and to other Engineering School needs.

According to the University's Physical Planning Director Jon Hlafter, the Engineering School addition will probably be constructed as an extension to Brackett Hall, the northern wing of the Quadrangle that parallels Nassau Street.

Mr. Hlafter said that the new interdisciplinary materials science building will probably be located between the addition and the existing Energy Research Laboratory. The buildings are intended to be connected so that people and equipment can move easily from one building to another.

Former Princeton faculty member Alan Chimacoff, who is director of design for the Hillier Group, will design the Princeton buildings. Hank Abernathy will be the principal in charge, and Dan Millen will act as project manager.

Continued on Next Page

Clean Care Chat

By: Rodney F. Mortillaro

CAT GOT YOUR CARPET?



Pets are great, but let's face it—sooner or later every pet has his "accident", and now your carpet has a problem. Within hours, germs and bacteria begin to grow, especially when a jute backing is involved. The problem compounds as the urine forms a gummy residue which attracts soil, while spreading unsanitary contamination.

If you can live with that, consider that a by-product of bacterial growth is ammonia (remember the baby-diaper pail?). Ammonia eventually results in permanent color loss. And if that weren't enough, the urine also creates substantial odor which begins in the carpet but, with time, spreads to the pad, subfloor, baseboard, walls, and air currents within your home. Contamination of upholstery and drapery fabrics soon follows. You may become accustomed to the odor, but when your guests begin making excuses to leave hastily (especially during periods of high humidity, when the odor is magnified), you know you have a problem!

The Best Solution
The best solution, short of the local animal shelter, is to

contain the problem with immediate action. When fresh urine is discovered, your best alternative is to blot the excess with towels and cover the spot with salt—yes, common table salt. This has several desirable effects: first, salt absorbs the urine which remains after blotting. Second, salt is a preservative and greatly reduces bacterial growth along with odor. Third, salt is a color stabilizer, and it prevents discoloration of carpet yarns. Of course, when the salt dries, forming a crust, it can be broken up with a dull instrument and easily vacuumed out of the carpet.

Next, the contaminated area should be soaked with a detergent solution safe for fine fabrics, followed by blotting of the excess with a sponge. Finally, absorb the remaining moisture with paper towels and dry overnight with air circulation. With older urine and odor problems, a professional cleaner who uses enzyme disinfectants should be called for treatment. Otherwise, odor may be a recurring problem for years to come.

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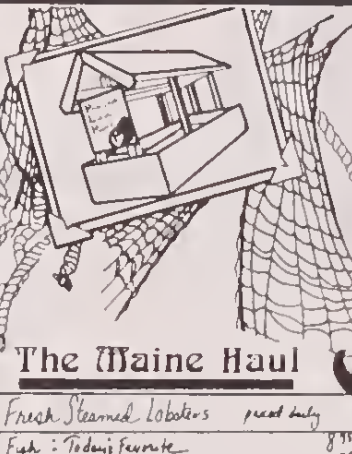
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Complete dinner includes Clam Chowder, Quail of Steamed Clams, 1/2 lb Lobster (live or the Clam Chowder), or vegetable, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Butter, Beverage and Dessert 21.95

Selections from above are served with house salad, rolls, butter and two fresh seasonal vegetables

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Vegetables of the Day	2.00
House Salad	1.75
Cape Cod Chops	5.00

Desserts

Cheese Cake	2.50
Chocolate Chocolate Cake	2.50
Mud Pie	2.50
Brownie	1.50
Deep Dish Pie (seasonal)	3.00
Panna Cotta (seasonal)	3.00
Ice Cream	1.75
Rice or Broken Biscuits	1.75
Jello	1.00
Chocolate Chip Cookies	1.00
Key Lime, other seasonal pies	2.50

Beverages

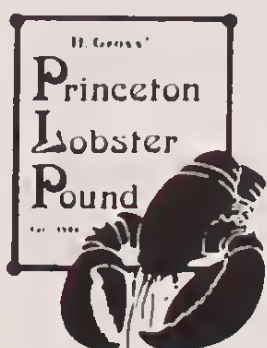
Coffee, Brand Decaf, Hot Chocolate	75c
Tea, Decaf Tea, Hot Coffee	75c
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tougher Teenage Drinking Law

A bill which would level fines and jail terms for persons under the legal drinking age who consume alcohol while on private property has been passed by the State Senate.

The present law forbids underage drinking in public buildings, public transportation facilities, and motor vehicles.

The proposed change would not affect persons under 21 who consume alcohol as part of a religious ceremony or when a parent or guardian grants permission.

The proposed fine would be \$1,000, plus 30 days in jail.

Illegal Dumping

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Senate to a measure sharply increasing the fines for illegal dumping. Fines would go to \$10,000 for the first offense, \$25,000 for the second, and \$50,000 for subsequent convictions. They are currently \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

The bill now goes to Governor Thomas Kean for his consideration.

Smoking Ban

The State Assembly has voted to prohibit smoking by any person, including teachers, in New Jersey's public schools. Current law prohibits smoking in classrooms, lecture halls and auditoriums. The new measure would apply to the entire school buildings. It would also allow private schools and colleges to impose building-wide smoking prohibitions.

The bill was sent to the Senate for consideration.

More Power to the DOT

Gov. Thomas Kean has signed legislation which gives the State Department of Transportation power to limit access along Route 1 and other State highways. The bill is part of a legislative effort, known as Transplan, designed to ease traffic congestion on roadways in the State.

According to DOT Commissioner Hazel Gluck, the new law also will permit counties and municipalities to limit access along their roadways.

The law is not retroactive; it will, however, permit the State to regulate any new local roadways coming into its highways. Previously, the DOT could refuse permission for a "curb cut" only if it was found to be unsafe.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

32 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 23, there were 18 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Michael and Iris Artaki, 95 Saddle Drive, Furlong, Pa.; Dennis and Karen Schoener, 21 Ardsley Court, Newtown, Pa.; Terrence and Nadia White, P-1E Garden Way, Dayton, all on February 17; Paul and Anne Skalka, 327 Maple Avenue, Trenton; William and Donna Starke, 3613 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, both on February 18;

Also to Paul and Maryann Prezzano, 5 Kingsley Court, Princeton Junction; Deana and Linda Plante, 9-02 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, Robert and Beatrice Roldan, 81 Teal Court, East Windsor; Peter and Kathleen Butler, 554 One Mile Road, East Windsor, all on February 19;

Also to David and Debra Bour, 288 Andover Place, Robtinsville; George and Margaret Albert, 88 Claremont Road, Franklin Park; Robert and Christy Heussner, 137 Pemberton Avenue, Plainfield; Walter and Emelina Combs, 351 Evanston Drive, East Windsor, all on February 21;

Also to William and Ann Ingram, 4 Wheeler Way 5-B; Robert and Kimberly Natoli, 108 Mill Run East Hightstown; Christopher and Anne Helmsstetter, 84 Willis Drive, West Trenton; Kenny and Elyse

Continued on Next Page

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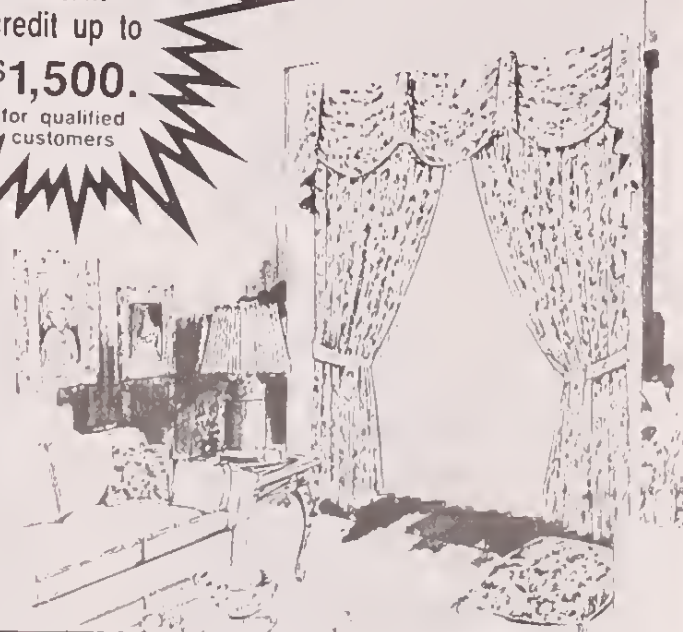
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Mainor, 21 Meadow Lane, Pennington, all on February 22; and Joseph and Marjorie Pignato, 709 Schiller Avenue, Trenton, February 23.

Daughters were born to Richard and Christine Chialastri, 271 Andover Place, Robbinsville, February 17; Robert and Debra Henry, 91 Fisher Drive, Franklin Park; Pierre and Johanne Depelteau, 26 Glengarry Way, West Windsor; Patrick and Victoria Gorman, 931 Big Oak Road, Yardley, Pa.; Daniel and Dianne Tully, 7 Cromwell Court, all on February 18;

Also to Jeffrey and Hazel Golomb, 45 Juniper Row; Paul and Suzanne Benacerraf, 120 Broadmead, both on February 21; Kenneth and Margaret Piechota, 3515-W Front Street, Florence; Michael and Kathleen Strskinsky, 33 Chadwick Court, Robbinsville; Harold and Lisa Schell, 7 Surrey Drive, Hamilton Square; Brian and Deborah Hoke, 5 Ivy Lane East, East Windsor; David and Jessie Stafford, 70 Cooney Avenue, Mercerville, all on February 22;

Also to Antonio and Michelle Seldon, 169 John Street; and Carl and Diane Stoltenberg, 154 Springhill Road, Skillman, both on February 23.

Engineering and Science To Benefit from Bequest

Princeton University has received more than \$2.6 million from the estate of Forrest G. Hamrick, a member of the Princeton Class of 1931 and a mining company executive, who died in 1987.

The University has created the Forrest G. Hamrick '31 Professorship in Engineering

Reading of Rushdie Work

Eight Creative Writing faculty members at Princeton University will participate in a reading of Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* this Wednesday, March 1, at 4:30 in McCosh 50 on the University campus.

The reading has been organized by Joyce Carol Oates, author of numerous novels, short stories and plays including the recent *American Appetites*, and by Russell Banks, author of *Continental Drift*. Ann Graham, Mr. Rushdie's editor at Viking Press, is expected to attend the reading and perhaps to make some remarks.



FIRST MCCC COLLEGE-WIDE REUNION: Members of Mercer County Community College's Alumni Association discuss plans for the first college-wide reunion in MCCC's 23-year history. Pictured, from left, are Josie Miller; Rose Nini, of Princeton; Jane Foy; and Barbara Ryan. The reunion will be held Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center on the West Windsor Campus.

with \$1.5 million of the funds and appointed Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Steven A. Orszag of Bouvart Drive as first incumbent of the endowed chair. The balance of the estate, in excess of \$1.1 million, will go to support the University's science fund, which aids science faculty with start-up research costs, renovation of laboratories, and purchase of scientific equipment.

Prof. Orszag came to Princeton in 1984 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a professor of applied mathematics from 1974 to 1984.

The author of a number of scientific books and articles, Prof. Orszag is chief editor of the *Journal of Scientific Computing* and founder and principal investigator at the von Neumann supercomputer center.

He also directs the \$7 million University research initiative in complex fluid flows.

Mr. Hamrick, born in 1910 in New York City, spent most of his working life at the American Smelting and Refining Co.

Civil Engineering Chair. Gordon Y.S. Wu, Hong Kong developer, has given Princeton University \$1.5 million to endow a professorship in engineering in honor of Norman J. Sollenberger, chairman emeritus of the University's Civil Engineering Department. The first incumbent of the chair will be Professor of Civil Engineering Masanobu Shinozuka, who came to Princeton from Columbia University in February 1988.

Mr. Sollenberger, an early social facility of Butler College, mentor of Wu, encouraged him one of Princeton's five resident-to major in civil engineering. Mr. Wu graduated from Princeton with a degree in civil engineering in 1958.

Mr. Wu is managing director of Hopewell Holdings Ltd., a leading Hong Kong real estate and construction firm. In 1981 he established the Gordon Wu '58 Professorship in Chinese Studies in the Department of East Asian Studies. The position is currently held by Prof. Denis Twitchett, an internationally known scholar who came to Princeton from Cambridge University.

In 1983 Mr. Wu underwrote the construction of Gordon Wu Hall, the principal dining and

Art Auction, Craft Sale At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold a benefit art auction and craft sale Wednesday, March 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 in Stuart Hall on the main campus.

Artists from the community and the Seminary will donate more than 50 pieces representing

Continued on Next Page

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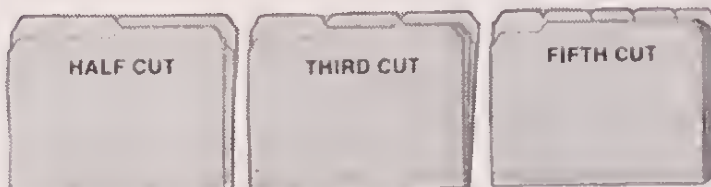
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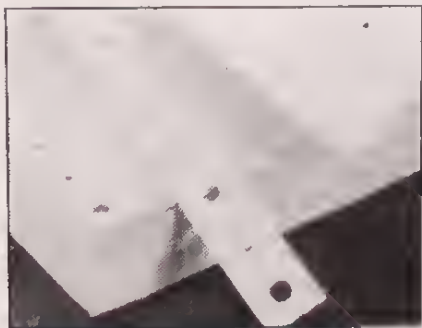
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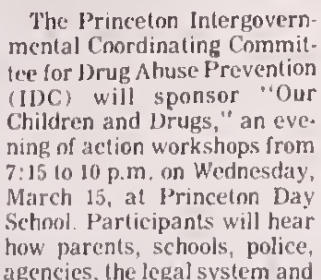
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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

In addition to parties, one area hostess will deliver a dessert once a month to your home. Another will take you to Christies Auction House in New York City for a behind-the-scenes tour. Rainbow Express is giving a balloon ride for two. There is also a baby layette with a personalized "good morning" tape, a "goodies to go" sent to your favorite student at school, plus an array of merchandise donated by area merchants.

Many companies have helped to underwrite expenses including Thomas E. Cook Inc., Stanford Research Labs, New Jersey National Bank, Alta Technologies, Canterbury Leasing, Revere Travel, the Marriott, Commodities Corporation and Central Paper Company.

The evening includes a silent auction, cocktail reception, three-course dinner, a raffle drawing for a trip to Barbados, and a live auction with Tony Mento, "the Jersey Auctioneer," who like the many volunteers working on the event, donates his services to the YW's biggest fund raiser.

For reservations, please call Susan Breen at 921-0499.

Pre-Concert Luncheons Planned at Westminster

Members of the Patron Committee for the April 9 Westminster Choir Gala Concert will hold pre-concert luncheons for patrons of the event.

Co-chaired by Mrs. Edgar Mertz and Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas, the committee is composed of Mrs. Ronald Arnatt, Elizabeth W. Belshaw, Madeline Blinder, Mrs. Charles Dennison, Marjory Fuller, Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, Marianne LaTourrette LaRiche, Baron and Baroness Carl-Henric Nauckhoff, and Mrs. William H. Scheide.

Patron-level seating for the concert is available for \$100, \$250 and \$500. Other tickets are \$15, \$22 and \$25. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Westminster Choir College scholarship program.

Beginning at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, the concert will feature The Westminster choir conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt in its only Princeton-area performance this spring. Honorary chairmen of the event are Governor Thomas Kean and Maestro Riccardo Muti, music director of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

For reservations and more



DOE, A DEER: Getting ready for their performance in "The Sound of Music" as the spring musical at Stuart Country Day School are Sarah Driscoll, a kindergartener who plays Gretel, and Kelly LaBosco, a junior, who has been cast as Maria. Performances are Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8 at the Stuart Little Theater. The public is invited.

information about the benefit concert, call the Westminster Choir College Concerts Office, 921-2663.

\$450 Scholarship Offered To Attend Audubon Camp

The Washington Crossing Chapter of the National Audubon Society is offering one scholarship of \$450 to assist in covering the cost of attending one of the Audubon Ecology Camps. Transportation costs are not included.

The camps are located in Connecticut at the 485 acre sanctuary of Greenwich Center; in Maine at the 333 acre Todd Wildlife Sanctuary on Hog Island; and in Wyoming at the camp located in the Wild River Mountains. Programs are available for adults at all camps and for youth at the camp in Maine.

Each camping experience offers a variety of studies from learning about pond and stream life to ecological relationships and the intricacies of nature's balance.

To receive an information booklet and scholarship application, please write to Mrs. Carol Eckmeder, 32 Morningside Court, Pennington, N.J. 08534. Deadline for applying is April 19, 1989.

Planning Board Chair Will Address Issues

Ingrid Reed, chair of the Mercer County Planning Board, will speak on State, regional, and county planning issues on Tuesday, from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at the offices of Brenner Wallack & Hill, 210 Carnegie Center. A continental breakfast will be available from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Ms. Reed is assistant dean and director of administration at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, and administrative director of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards, a national program to honor outstanding work in public service.

Her talk is expected to cover the impact of the State Development and Redevelopment Plan on Mercer County, as well as specific issues confronting regional and county growth and development.

The public is invited without charge, but pre-registration is required. Call Doris Pierce at 924-0808.

Director Steps Down At Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association has announced that Todd A. Bryan, executive director since 1986, will leave the organization to pursue a career as an independent environmental consultant.

Pat Begel, a trustee with experience in both business and farming, will serve as acting director until a permanent

Continued on Next Page

Praise for Actress

New York Times theater critic Frank Rich singled out Jennifer Van Dyck for special mention following the opening of Albert Innaurato's new play *Gus and Al* at Playwrights Horizon last Monday (see TOWN TOPICS of February 22 for related article).

Noting that Ms. Van Dyck has few New York credits, Mr. Rich said she is "a find" as Alma Schindler, the young woman whom Gustave Mahler (the *Gus* of the title) eventually married.

"Her rudeness is like an aphrodisiac," is how *Gus* describes his "sweetheart," and that is exactly the odd erotic quality, at once fetching and obnoxious, supplied by Ms. Van Dyck's acidic performance," Mr. Rich wrote.

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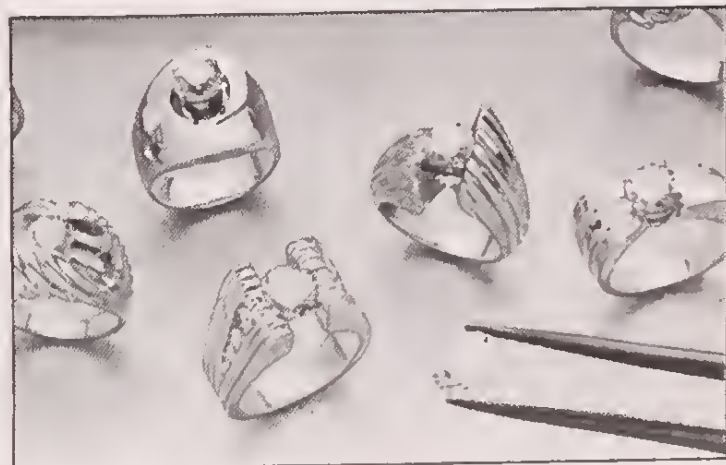
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

replacement for Mr. Bryan can be found.

Mr. Bryan, an experienced environmentalist, helped guide the Watershed through a rapid period of growth. He played a role in the adoption of recent wetland legislation by the New Jersey Legislature. He is expected to continue to serve the Watershed as a consultant on environmental issues.

**Music in Viennese Culture
Subject of Public Lecture**

Leon Botstein, president of Bard College, will lecture on the subject of "Aesthetic Modernism and Social Revolution: Music in Viennese Culture, 1860-1920" on Wednesday, March 8. The lecture is part of the University's ongoing Public Lecture series on the subject of Revolutions, and will be presented at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Botstein, a well-known authority on the history of music, has recently returned from a semester as visiting lecturer in Vienna. He has published widely in the fields of testing and the future of education, as well as in music, and has just completed a book on musical modernism in Vienna.

Dr. Botstein's Princeton lecture, which is under the aegis



Leon Botstein

of the Henry Stafford Little Lectureship, will use music and its evolution as an artistic and social experience as the basis for an interpretation of changes in European culture. The lecture will also attempt to outline ways in which music can be understood as an aspect of social and cultural history, as a means of finding a new perspective for our understanding of European society and culture.

Most of Prof. Botstein's explanatory material will center around the city of Vienna, and its musical climate. The University's public lecture committee works to select scholars whose work will appeal to a wide audience. The public is encouraged to attend.

fer boys and girls a wide variety of summer activities. Swimming, sports, games, crafts, special events and nature activities are some of the programs.

The camps feature low camper/staff ratios, safe and varied facilities and a commitment to meet each child's needs for physical, mental and social development. Options are available to meet working parents' needs.

For more information call 497-YMCA.

**D & R Canal State Park
Topic of Slide Talk**

Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist program at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve will sponsor a slide show and lecture on Sunday by John Auciello, chief ranger of the Delaware-Raritan Canal State Park. Mr. Auciello will discuss the history and current operation of the Delaware-Raritan Canal State Park.

The program will be held from 5 to 6 in the house in the center of Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Tea will be served at 4:30. Parking is available in the gravel lot next to the house. The program is free of charge, but preregistration is required.

To preregister call 683-9022.

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**United Nations Role
Topic of Talk Sunday**

Stephen Collett, director of the Quaker office of the United Nations, will speak on "Strengthening the Role of the U.N." on Sunday at Princeton Friends School. Friends School is located adjacent to the Quaker Meetinghouse, Mercer Street and Quaker Road. The talk is free and open to the public.

Mr. Collett will speak on several areas of United Nations activities, including political affairs, human rights, economic development, and regional security and the U.N.'s role as peacemaker and peacekeeper.

The Quaker Office at the United Nations works to bring Quakers' concerns and experience with issues of peace and justice into discussions at the U.N. Mr. Collett has been the organization's director since 1985.

A graduate of Haverford and Wilmington colleges and holder of a graduate degree from the University of Colorado, he has taught at Earlham College and Agder College in Kristiansand, Norway. He has authored and co-authored books and articles on Third World development, international trade, and international organizations.

For more information, call 921-6984.

**Registration Begins
For YM Summer Camps**

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Camp Sunshine for ages 2 to 5, Camp Discoveries for 7 to 11, Sports Clinic for 7 to 11, and Teen Camp for ages 12 to 16 of-

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Proposed by Resident**To the Editor of Town Topics:
This is to further the discussion at the Town Meeting sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization on February 12 concerning the infrastructure needs of Princeton Borough and Township.

As ably articulated by the elected officials of both political parties who attended the Town Meeting, the Princetons face a backlog of expensive public works projects. Consequently, municipal departments which deal with infrastructure problems are "overburdened," to quote one member of Township Committee.

If our full-time, professional municipal staffs are overburdened in dealing with public works projects, so, too, must be the part-time elected officials to whom the professionals report. Furthermore, many of our infrastructure problems cannot be addressed as well by each municipality working alone as they can be addressed by both municipalities working together.

Thus, it seems appropriate to explore means by which we may increase the management and financial resources available to cope with our municipal infrastructure problems. New Jersey's Consolidated Municipal Services Act, for example, provides such means. The Act could be utilized to create a Princeton Redevelopment and Improvement Authority.

Under the Act, Borough Council and Township Committee could contract with one another to create the Authority as a public body with power to purchase real and personal property, operate public improvements, etc. The Authority could be funded by the two municipalities out of the public works budget of each. Economies of scale could be realized by eliminating or reducing the current operations of our two public works departments.

The cost of operating the Authority would be apportioned between the municipalities, as provided by the contract creating the Authority. The municipalities would retain their powers to bond public works projects.

The contract creating the Authority could insure that the Authority would act only with the powers granted to it by the municipal governing bodies. The Authority would be governed by a management committee, selected by the municipal governing bodies, consisting of full-time managers expert in public works administration. The creation of such an Authority may be a worthwhile experiment to test the merits of municipal consolidation, generally.

In any event, the creation of a Princeton Redevelopment and Improvement Authority could reap short-term benefits for our municipalities by helping each to cope with its immediate infrastructure needs.
ROGER MARTINDELL
253 Prospect Avenue**Do Not Support Racists
To Attain Racial Equality**To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was disturbed by Pastor Nabors' letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS in which he advocates the resurrection of the aborted effort to disseminate the Farrakhan venom to the Princeton community.

My displeasure was heightened by Rev. Nabors' awareness of the Farrakhan record of incendiary racist posture and policy. To carry his suggestion to a logical extension, would he welcome Chicago's infamous Steve Cokely (with the paranoid theory of AIDS imagination) to share the platform with Farrakhan as an extension of the ecumenical gesture?

I would inquire as to Rev. Nabors' reaction to a University invitation to Prime Minister Boetha and its justification as an ecumenical gesture. Would Nabors' opposition to Boetha be ameliorated by Boetha's white support or a record of support for white entrepreneurial activities? I sincerely hope not!

It is necessary for men of good will (and I include myself and Rev. Nabors in that category) to ostracize the evil, divisive and incendiary racists from all public forums over which we possess influence. We cannot attain racial equality by promoting black racists as a counterbalance to white racism. All that is necessary for the triumph of racism is for men of good will to lose the capability of discriminating between racist diatribe and political dialogue.

SHELDON THALER
307 Wendover Drive**Opposition to Farrakhan
A Question of Sensitivity**To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Raptist Pastor is wrong! The issue involving Mr. Farrakhan is one of sensitivity. I think the chief offence to many was Farrakhan's anti-Semitism.

So racism is an issue but, not the institutional stuff Mr. Nabors is quick to find, rather, the kind some black students (O.B.U.) do not mind overlooking.

I applaud the collective wisdom of the University
T.D. REULE
Princeton Seminary**Just Say No to the Idea
Of Burning Sludge Cakes**To the Editor of Town Topics:
The enclosed is a copy of a letter that I sent to Princeton Township Committee last January 25 regarding the application of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority to greatly expand their commercial sludge burning activities at their plant on River Road in the Township.

This proposal, which I view as particularly pernicious, is about to return to Township Committee for resolution, and the release of my letter seems appropriate at this time.

This letter regards the application of the SBRSA to increase their commercial sludge burning operation at their plant on River Road. It is occasioned by the press reports of the recent meeting of the Environmental and Health Commissions to discuss the proposal, where it was reported that a decision may be reached in about three months. While I was unaware of the most recent meeting, I have attended others, and there are several points that I wish to make regarding this proposal.

The Sewer Authority freely admits that this proposal is unnecessary to correct any operating difficulties that they now have; it is proposed purely as a means of making money. It is totally commercial. I can think of no other organization that could expect to have a proposal for such a commercial venture seriously considered by Princeton Township Committee.

If I am incorrect in this belief, please so inform me. You will find that there are

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

plenty of industrial organizations willing to arrange a cleaner, less obtrusive and far more profitable incineration business in the Township than the one that is proposed, and which will generate more revenue for the Township.

In the discussions of this proposal, several representations are made that I find to be quite misleading. First, we frequently hear the term "state of the art" applied to this project. I submit that this is a meaningless term, quite without substance. It is a term most usually employed in sales pitches, as is the case here.

If you are promised a "state of the art" operation, consider the difficulties that you will face if later you are dissatisfied and assert that the operation is not "state of the art" as promised. Ask your counsel how you might fly that one in a court of law.

Secondly, SBRSA is frequently referred to as a "high tech" operation. Perhaps it is as sewer plants go, but as an incineration operation I doubt it. The press report says they will be tested for emissions every five years. As a safeguard, that is laughable, rather model T high tech.

Continuous Monitoring Need. How about continuous online emissions monitoring and real time checking of each load of sludge before it is accepted. Competently done, that would be rather "high tech" even if the incinerator is not.

I suspect that it would also be

Resident Finds Great Injustice In Media Coverage of His Arrest

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I will reply to your articles concerning my arrest some time ago. It seems obvious to me the media in Princeton is making things look as if to imply guilt in their choice of words in these articles, and not interested in the facts.

I will not get into legal matters concerning my case. This is for a court to decide, not media. I will say for media to raise articles concerning the matter after running an article a time ago is obviously poor journalism.

Collectively, media in Princeton has never mentioned four police officers as well as myself face very serious charges. The police are charged with assaults also, but this is played down, and only I am printed. If you are fair, unbiased, you will print the total story or accusation.

I did not expect to receive fair treatment in any court in this area, nor a fair, unbiased trial. You media make that possible by not allowing me my day in court by making verbal outbursts in print. This makes it very tough to receive a fair trial in Princeton.

Your bringing this issue up well after the accusations were made is simple, out-and-out racism. The police officer is no different than I as a man. When he is up on charges of misconduct in office, print that.

It is time the media in Princeton understands it cannot just continue to prey on the citizens' misfortunes and protect the police. Allow a person their rights by not continuously printing stories where you (never) use the word (ALLEGED) and imply guilt, which is exactly what is done in my case and writings you print.

Think of the people you hurt once in a while. I am accused; you have no right to imply anything. Allow me my day in court and allow the police officers their day in court.

And again, if it is impossible for you to be unbiased, then print nothing at all. Many in my community see a pattern with media when it comes to us, that is not JUSTICE, it is JUST-US. This is my reply; you may direct further questions to my able attorney.

JEROME B. MCGOWAN

unprofitable. I submit that profitability will determine the level of "tech" that you get. Otherwise, why do we have emissions problems now?

Traffic is another problem that is understated. The sludge is shipped here in 18-wheelers, and SBRSA spokesmen are not receptive to the notion of requiring smaller trucks to lessen the problem. That would be unprofitable to the haulers. (Smaller trucks would mean more trips per day, and would be at best a mixed blessing.)

The present operation receives about 30 trucks per day. That is 60 trips into or out of the plant per day. If these trips take place during the eight hour day shift, that is one trip in or out every eight minutes, on River Road! How do they get there? Not through Princeton, we are assured, but rather through Kingston. Nice neighbors, we Princetonians!

The Health and Environmental commissions by their nature concentrate on the details of such proposals, in doing their jobs they pick the nits. How they will decide, I do not know, but I do know that in such a process the advantage lies with the pitchmen.

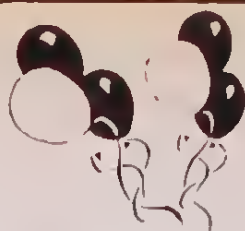
You have the responsibility to also consider the broad picture. Is "Slops Burning Capital of Central Jersey" the vision that you have for Princeton? Do you wish to encourage a cancer in the Northeast neighborhood that will inexorably spread to adjacent neighborhoods, and ultimately degrade the entire town? It may take years, but the effect will ultimately be felt.

Princeton was a lovely place. It is less lovely now than it was not long ago, but it is still in my opinion one of the better places around. Despite our best efforts, it has not fared well under our generation; but at least we have done our best to preserve it.

Let's not now accelerate its destruction because we are unwilling to pay the cost of cleaning up after ourselves. I have no quarrel with treating our own waste, or that of our partners in SBRSA, nor yet that of communities that offer us a *quid pro quo* by taking our ash in payment for our taking their sludge. I do quarrel with our going commercial and further degrading our town because we are too parsimonious to pay our own way in treating our waste.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 1

2 to 3 p.m. Free health screening, blood pressure testing and distribution of hemocult test kits; Valley Road building, conference room A. Sponsored by Princeton Health Department.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "The Eighties," two-character comedy by Tom Cole; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's "The Rabbit Foot," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 2

8 p.m.: Musical "Hair," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton campus. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Benita Valente, soprano, Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center; George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 3

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," The Pennington Players; auditorium, St. James Church, 17 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Emily Mann's "Execution of Justice," Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2, and Tuesday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, with Erick Lindholm '89, guest conductor, and Jennifer Hanlin '91, concerto competition winner as violin soloist; Richardson Auditorium. Works of Mendelssohn, Mozart, Bizet and Richard Argosch, graduate student. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, March 4

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: IC4A Men's Varsity Indoor Collegiate Track Meet; Jadwin Gym.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children; "An Adventure in Oil Painting," Margo Fish, docent and artist; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Guided nature walk looking for signs of spring; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Meet at Community Park North parking lot.

8 p.m.: Evening of traditional Peruvian music by Los Gringos to benefit Ayacucho Association of Families of the "Disappeared," sponsored by Amnesty International; MacKey Student Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Rock group "The Feelies"; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle 924-7108

Wednesday, March 1: 10:30 a.m. Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center

11 a.m. Stroke Club; Unitarian Church

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA

1:30 p.m. Craft/Sew/Knit Groups; Suzanne Patterson Center

2:30 p.m. Free Health Screening; Township Hall (Room B) - (Blood Pressure & Colorectal).

Thursday, March 2: 11 a.m. Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center

For reservations to the Unitarian Church Luncheon 3/4/89, call B. Davison, 924-2302 - All are welcome.

Friday, March 3: 9:30 a.m. Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m. Friday Clob; YWCA.

1 p.m. Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650 to register.

Saturday, March 4: 12 noon: Unitarian Church Luncheon; Spruce Circle - Call 924-2302 for reservations - B. Davison.

Sunday, March 5: 1-2 p.m. Therapy Swim; YWCA - Fee (\$2 members, \$3 non-members).

Monday, March 6: 10 a.m. 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center.

10:30 p.m. Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m. Weigh Less With April - Support group weight loss class - free; Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Discussion - New Catastrophic Insurance. Refreshments served - all are welcome.

1-4 p.m. Free tax assistance; Senior Resource Center - Must have appointment, call 924-7108.

Tuesday, March 7: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m. Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center - 924-7108 to register. \$25 fee.

2 p.m. Free paralegal help; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, March 8: 10:30 a.m. Students from Friends School to interview seniors; Senior Resource Center - Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m. Craft/Sew/Knit Groups; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Sunday, March 5

1 p.m. Talk, "Strengthening the Role of the U.N.," Stephen Collett, director of the Quaker office at the United Nations; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Meetinghouse, Mercer and Quaker Roads.

3 p.m. Gallery talk, "Albert Bierstadt," by Eleanor Lippincott, docent; American Gallery, Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m. Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor, Bruce Brubaker, piano, and Joseph Passaro, timpani; Richardson Auditorium. Works of Mozart, Messiaen, Kraft, and Schubert.

4 p.m. Voice recital, Jane Olian, soprano, with Margo Garrett, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5 p.m. Slide talk on history and current operation of D&R Canal State Park, by park ranger John Auciello; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve house. Tea at 4:30.

Monday, March 6

7:30 p.m. Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m. Pianist Andre Watts; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m. Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, March 7

4 p.m. Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m. Talk, "Women and Peace in Israel," Dr. Galia Golan; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m. Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m. Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m. Lecture, "What Are Human Beings For?" Ashley Montagu; Unitarian Church. Sponsored by Holistic Health Association.

Wednesday, March 8

5 p.m. Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 9

10 a.m. Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m. Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 10

6:30 p.m. YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m. Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m. Stage One Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10, and on Saturday at 7:30 and 10.

8 p.m. Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m. "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m. Musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," The Pennington Players; auditorium, St. James Church, 17 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m. Martha Graham Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, March 11

11 a.m. Family nature walk with naturalist; Mountain Lakes Preserve. Meet at Community Park North parking lot. Topic is skunk cabbage.

11 a.m. Museum talk for children, "Pictures That Tell Stories," Anne Young, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m. Evening of Folk Story and Song, Susan Danoff and David Brahinsky; Nassau Presbyterian Church. To benefit Princeton Friends School.

8 p.m. Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, conductor, in performance of Brahms "A German Requiem"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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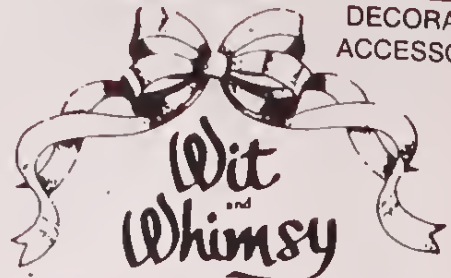
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WHAT YEAR DID TIM DESMOND HANG 'EM UP? After nearly a quarter of a century, sports trivia buff Tim Desmond has sold his last cigar for Skirm's Smoke Shop. Tim retired this week from the Chambers Street store which is up for sale.

Tim Desmond

Continued from Page 1

get rid of guys. And their pitching staff is strong."

The 48-year-old Desmond was born in Kenosha, Wisconsin (home of Alan "The Horse" Ameche, the former great fullback for the Baltimore Colts, Tim quickly points out). He came to Princeton in 1958 when his father's business brought him East.

In the 60s, Skirm's was owned by Leland "Babe" Birch who sold the business to George Wood 3d. When Collins Development Corporation took over Palmer Square in 1982, Mr. Wood was unable to negotiate a new lease to his satisfaction. He sold the business to Tom Brophy, who owned Brophy's Shoes next door, and moved to Colorado. Mr. Brophy relocated the tobacco store in its present site at 6 Chambers Street.

Sports Buff Mecca. Like Tim, Tom Brophy has an abiding love for, and interest in, sports. His father, Tom Sr., was a semi-pro baseball player. Young Tom played ball and is an avid golfer. Together, the two, Tom and Tim, spent every

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moment away from business talking sports. With its comfortable seats, the shoe store was a Mecca for sports buffs.

"For a while," recalled Tim, "there was talk of us having a 15-minute, call-in show on WHWH where callers would call in and try to stump us, but it never materialized."

The move to Chambers Street represented a turn in Skirm's fortunes, removing it from the pedestrian flow on Nassau Street, and business fell off. Mr. Brophy sold the store in 1985 to its present owner, Edward Peloquin.

While admitting that people are smoking less (actually, the sale of cigars and imported cigarettes has increased), Tim commented, "If we were where we used to be — in a better traffic flow — it might be a little better. Mr. Peloquin," he said, "is attempting to diversify away from the tobacco by adding a line of 'left-handed' items for southpaws such as gloves, knives and clocks that go backwards."

Tim plans to move from his Township home on Laurel Road to a place across from the prep school in Lawrenceville. He has, he says, no immediate plans other than to follow the new baseball season.

Meanwhile, the fate of Skirm's is not clear. Mr. Peloquin said that he has placed the store on a six-month listing, because he and his wife do not have the time to manage a retail store. "It's going to be a good business for someone who wants to own and run the store," he said.

The store will be closed this week but Mr. Peloquin said that he hopes to be able to keep it open on a modified schedule until it is sold.

—Pres Eckmeder

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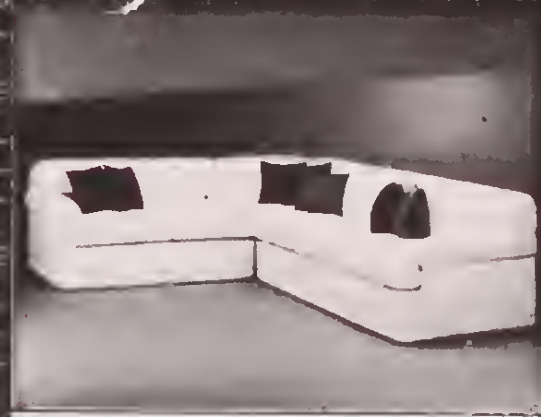
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201 Nassau

Continued from Page 1

The building was sold to Arjay Realty of Plainfield for \$1,250,000, and the Martin Realty firm, which handled the transaction, was asked to find a tenant. According to Mr. Pintinalli, there were several tenants that expressed interest, including a large national real estate firm which wanted to use the building for its mortgage department. "For one reason or another — including parking — that fell through," Mr. Pintinalli said.

Rug Deal Falls Through. Rug and Kilim, an Iranian rug importing and sales company of North Jersey, actually signed a lease, but backed out a year later. The building was zoned for office use; the rug company wanted to show and sell rugs, which is retail use, and it also wanted a large picture window. The Zoning Board eventually granted a variance to permit retail use, but it also took too long a time — Mr. Pintinalli says a whole year — to get the site plan approval and building permits to replace two front windows with the picture window.

By then the holiday season during which Rug and Kilim hoped to make the most money had passed, and Nejad had set up an Oriental rug shop directly across the street in the former Bellows building. Mr. Pintinalli began again to find tenants for Arjay Realty. He approached the University but says that the University thought the price Arjay was asking at the time was "out of line." He mentions a decorating shop and speech therapists as being among those who expressed interest.

In addition to the lack of off-street parking, he says there was confusion in the mind of potential tenants as to what was the permitted use — retail as allowed in the variance granted by the Zoning Board for the rug company, or office as in the existing zoning?

Furthermore, as Mr. Pintinalli puts it, "parking was the curse." He says if 201 Nassau Street, given its size and quality of 1920's construction, had been in the middle of a parking lot he could have sold it to a bank for much more money. As it is, Arjay Realty barely recouped its original investment. Part of the deal was the expenditure of at least \$118,000 for interior repairs due to water damage from a backed up drain, and the creation of a rear stairwell and exit to conform to fire code. In addition there was asbestos which the University asked to have removed at the seller's expense.

Arjay Realty also owns the former Griggs Corner Annex property at the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets which it purchased for

\$1.1 million. At one time a 7-11 convenience store was proposed for the site, but the deal either fell through or potential community opposition was sensed before it was consummated.

Will the University take out the picture window and restore the two windows with stone lintels that were there originally? Mr. McPartland says the University would "clearly prefer not to keep" the picture window, and, given the office use, doesn't need or want it.

Doesn't Want Delay Either. But the University is also clear that it does not want to delay occupancy by having to go through the site plan approval process that restoring the facade might involve.

The department "musical chairs" begins with the new economics building and Center of International Studies that is now under construction between Prospect Street and Corwin Hall. This building is expected to be finished in the summer of 1990 for occupancy that fall term. The economists are now in Dickinson Hall, alongside Washington Road

When the economists move into their new quarters, work will begin on Corwin Hall, home of the Politics Department. Corwin has asbestos problems, needs new heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and also needs to be reorganized. It will have to be vacated so that this work can be accomplished.

The University had been planning to put the politicians in Dickinson, after the economists were relocated. The renovation of Corwin was scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1991, when the politics department would move back in.

The next project is the renovation of Dickinson for a variety of uses including Afro-American Studies, now occupying the building at 70 Washington Road that is designated to be the core of a new Center for Jewish Life.

But by using 201 Nassau Street, the University can move the politics department this summer rather than waiting until 1990 and can get to work on Corwin a year earlier than originally planned. Corwin could then be completed for the fall term of 1990 instead of 1991, and work could begin on Dickinson in 1990 rather than in the fall of 1991.

Of interest to Borough taxpayers is whether this property will go off the tax rolls. According to Tax Assessor Carol Caskey, the building is assessed at \$441,900, and at the current tax rate brings \$14,361 in annual property tax to the Borough. The University would have to apply to the tax assessor for a tax exemption

based on educational use.

According to Mr. McPartland, the University does not intend to apply for an exemption for the period during which the buildings will be used by the politics department.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Tract

Continued from Page 1

townhouse clusters and single family lots, for a total of 45 units. From two ponds visible along Pretty Brook Road, it stretches northwest as woods parallel to Pheasant Hill Road and Finley Road. To the north is Woodfield Reservation and to the east the Cadle-PDS tract.

Under the concept plan the property was the subject of a lawsuit following a rezoning of the ridge area in July, 1980, from a two-acre minimum lot size to three- and four-acre minimum. The suit was settled in a rather complicated agreement which proposed either a clustered development of 51 units or a conventional development of about 40 single family homes. The agreement itself has been the subject of disagreement as to whether or not the Township was obligated to provide public sewer and for which type of development, with the threat of renewed litigation.

The property has been sold to DKM properties, and is the special project of Sandra Persichetti, who developed the Montgomery Knoll office condominiums and began the de-

velopment of the Route 518 office park subsequently purchased by DKM. Ms. Persichetti is currently a Princeton resident.

Under the concept plan as filed, almost 31 acres of the tract would be set aside for conservation purposes. Thirteen acres include the two ponds and stream corridor along Pretty Brook Road where the developer had originally proposed to locate at least two of the residential lots. Eight acres including "tent rock" and a confluence of paths emanating from Woodfield Reservation would be added to the reservation. Many walkers have assumed that this last area was already a part of the reservation, and this is one of the reasons the Township has been especially eager to acquire it.

Still another 10.5 acres at the extreme northeast border of the property would also be set aside for conservation purposes, although it is not clear from reviewing the file whether this too would be a donation to Woodfield. Included in this acreage is a boulder field and a stream corridor.

The lots that are proposed to be developed on the remaining 77 acres range from 1.09 acres to 2.86 acres in size. Since current zoning calls for three- and four-acre lots, it is not clear whether a variance would be required for lots that are substantially smaller, or whether the terms of the settlement agreement obtain.

Continued on Page 19

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IN SEVENTH HEAVEN: Summer Headley, age 5, and her brother Jonathan, age 4, try out the 1989 mini-Corvette powered by a three-horsepower engine which Bob Maguire, president of the Chevrolet company of the same name in Bordentown, has donated to the YWCA Seventh Heaven Auction and Dinner. With Mr. Maguire to accept the car on behalf of the YWCA board of directors is their mother, Patty Headley. Story page 10.

prano, Kathe Schonberg, alto, and Barry Ellison, tenor, together with orchestra and chorus. Admission for non-member participants is \$4 and includes the use of a score; students and nonparticipants are admitted without charge.

The March sing is the sixth of the Society's seven monthly sessions for the 1988-89 season. The sessions are informal readings in which everyone present may participate. The final session of the season, in April, will feature a reading of Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem*.

For additional information on the society, call J.R. Woolston at 921-2478.

TV Series on Learning To Begin This Week

The first in a series of six programs entitled *Learning* will be aired this week in an interview with Virginia Cusack, founder of the Lakeside Montessori School.

The emphasis will be on the developmental stages at which a child is ready to learn, and the Montessori philosophy of learning. The program is available in Princeton on Channel 14 on Monday at 7 p.m. and Friday, March 10, at 6 and 11:30 p.m.

The program, which is mod-

erated by Virginia Taylor, is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association. Other topics in the learning series are Waldorf learning; learning as an adult; what can be learned from dreams; putting learning back into the public school; and the errors one learns to avoid through experience.

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Tract

Continued from Preceding Page

Single Loop Road. The plan shows access to the site across the dam separating the upper pond from the lower to a single loop road on which 38 lots are shown. The Township ordinance limits the number of units on a loop road to 25, so a variance would be required for 38 lots. The remaining eight lots are shown from what appears to be Stuart Road West — although it is not marked as such — with an emergency-only access to the main loop road.

A memorandum from Ms. Persichetti describing a meeting with DKM and Township professionals and members of the Planning Board last December, when the concept plan was first unveiled, notes that there will be three separate detention basins, plus the use of the two ponds for detention in that area. Ms. Persichetti also says the plan respects all wetlands and boulders as well as the proposed stream corridor ordinance.

Eighty-five acres of the tract were included in an amendment to the Township's Waste Water Management Plan filed last summer with Mercer County as part of the County's Water Quality Management Plan which shows where sewers should and should not be located. Along with the Etl tract and the Cadle-PDS tract, both of which have an affordable housing component, the deMenil/DKM tract was accepted by the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority for future sewer treatment capacity before the plant ran out of allocated capacity and issued a ban on any further applications last October.

Water Tower. The memo by Ms. Persichetti notes that the Elizabethtown Water Company has approached DKM asking permission to erect a five million gallon water storage tank in the northwest corner of the property. The tank must be located at an elevation of 270 feet above sea level, a contour height that runs through this property and not through many others in that area of town.

The tank would be 121 feet in diameter and 24 feet high. Ms. Persichetti notes that DKM is "vehemently opposed" to the tank being located on the property and has suggested that Elizabethtown "look elsewhere."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Maple Sugaring at Farm March 4, 5, 11, and 18

Howell Living History Farm will be open to the public on Saturdays during the first three weekends in March, and on Sunday, March 5, for the annual maple sugaring operation. Visitors can join in the fun and work of "sugaring," and then taste the finished products of homemade syrup, pancakes and butter.

Activities offered continuously on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 include sap gathering, syrup making, wheat threshing and flour milling, butter making, and pancake sampling. There will be children's programs each day. These require a one-dollar materials fee. Sap, taps and flour will be for sale.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, 1½ miles east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Titusville. Admission and parking are free.

For further information, call the Mercer County Commission at 397-0449 or 737-3299.

Mendelssohn Work Next For Musical Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold an informal reading of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church with chorus, orchestra and soloists.

James Litton will conduct, and the soloists will be Alan Seale, Elijah, Karen Angle, so-

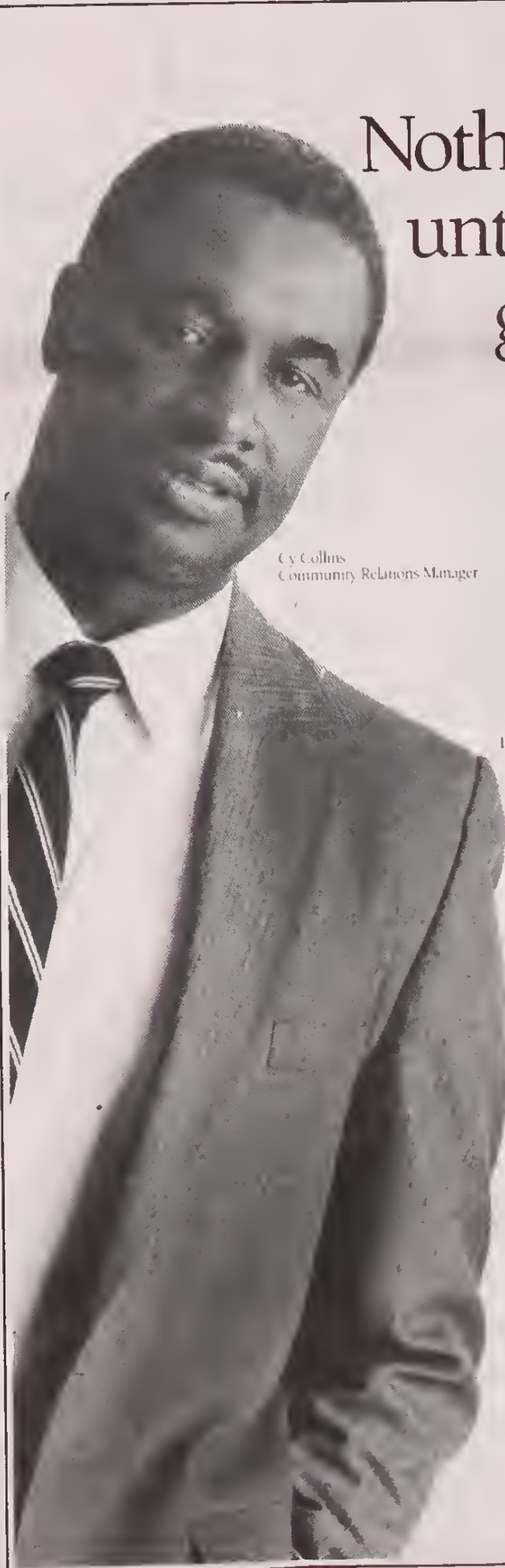
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For those of us who are Community Relations Managers, it's part of the job. But, for every one of us, it's part of our personal responsibility. To our town, our neighborhood and our neighbors.

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BUSINESS

New Healthcare Center At Harrison and Terhune

Work has begun on the \$4.7 million Princeton Healthcare Center, a facility planned to provide convenient and efficient outpatient medical services. The former Opinion Research building, at the corner of Harrison Street and Terhune Road, has been completely redesigned and will be rebuilt from basement to roof. Architects are Fulmer and Wolfe, Princeton. Leasing and management of the offices will be under the direction of N.T. Callaway, with occupancy slated for mid-November.

Principal tenant will be the Princeton Medical Group, which has been in existence nearly 50 years. The group will provide radiology, ENT, orthopedics, pediatrics, and Princeton's first Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) unit.

According to Dr. Fong Wei, president of the group, comprehensive modern outpatient care will be provided in a convenient one-stop facility, with a great deal of parking in a parklike setting.

Competitive Sport Moving To 7 Palmer Square West

After 7½ years at 26 Witherspoon Street, Competitive Sport is moving this week to 7 Palmer Square West in the space formerly occupied by Benetton.

"We're shooting for Thursday but Friday for sure," said John Woodside, the store's 32-year-old owner, who first open-



FIRST SWING: Dr. Fong Wei, president of the Princeton Medical Group, takes the first swing at demolition work during the recent Princeton Healthcare Center groundbreaking ceremony.

ed for business in 1981 in a small space on Chambers Street. He moved to Witherspoon Street four months later.

The new location is smaller but more manageable, said Woodside. "We're concentrating on service to our customers. We have a lot of storage space so we'll keep the same kinds of things we have now; we're just packing it in tighter. I think it is an excellent move. I'm really looking forward to it."

Competitive Sport offers a full line of athletic and running shoes, sports apparel, tennis racquets and equipment and does racquet restringing.

Said Mr. Woodside's father, Robert Woodside, who has been involved in the business since its inception, "We feel this new location gives us a lot more ex-

posure. Nassau Street is still the best. We think it is a move for the better. We'll still have the same service, a good location and the same low prices."

Mr. Woodside retired five years ago after a 35-year career in commercial banking but still serves as a financial consultant.

A 1974 graduate of Princeton High where he was a standout distance runner on the track team, John continued his running at the University of Delaware. He still runs today although, he admits, not as competitively as he once did. He often runs the five miles from Lawrenceville where he lives to his store in Princeton.

Last year, he finished fourth in the Princeton Hospital Fete's 10k run, "so I'm not out of it yet," he said.

Competitive Sport is open till 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, from 10 to 6, Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 to 6 on Saturday and 1 to 5 on Sunday. The phone number remains the same, 924-6259.

Lobbying Is the Focus Of Meeting Discussion

Henry B. King, senior vice president of the Management Services Council and former president of the United States Brewers Association, will talk about "Lobbying: The Myth and the Reality," at the Thursday general membership luncheon meeting of Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

According to Mr. King, "the traditional democratic process is in grave danger of exploitation by special interests." He has 22 years of Washington and state legislative and agency lobbying experience, and will tell Chamber members what can be done to offset this trend.

The meeting will begin at noon at Scanticon-Princeton. Reservations are \$15 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. For more information call the Chamber office, 520-1776.

Hydroponic Plant Shop To Celebrate First Year

The Greener House, a hydroponic plant shop and florist in the Princeton Shopping Center, will celebrate its first anniversary on March 11 and 12 with a party and sale.

The public is invited to join owner Peggy Sealson and staff

Continued on Next Page

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MOVING TO PALMER SQUARE: John Woodside (left) and Robert Woodside, owners of Competitive Sport, 26 Witherspoon Street, are moving this week to a new location at 7 Palmer Square.

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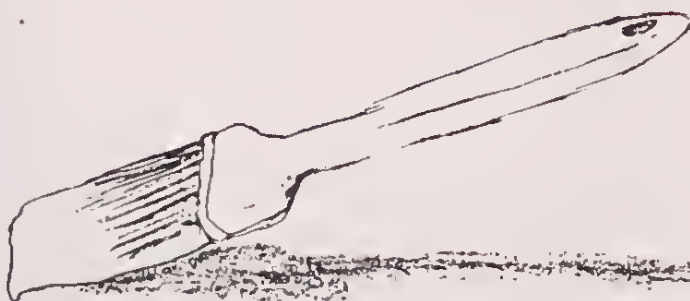
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 for refreshments, balloons for kids, and afternoon presentations. At noon there will be an introduction to hydroponics, followed by presentations of basic floral care at 1, transplanting to hydroponics at 2, and basics of floral designing at 3.

To thank its customers, The Greener House is also planning a storewide sale for this week-end only. Items on sale include hydroponic plants, flowers, designer baskets, vases and ceramics.

Personnel Notes

Susan Maurer has joined Princeton Partners, Inc. as account executive. She was formerly advertising director for Kramer Music Products and advertising manager for Cook and Dunn Paint Corporation.

Francis W. Palmieri and John L. Thurman, both Princeton residents, have joined with several attorneys to form a new law firm. The law firm of McMoran & Palmieri, P.C., specializes in labor, employment and employee benefits matters. It is temporarily located in Bedminster but will move into new offices in Lebanon in April.

Mr. Palmieri is an employee benefits attorney and an active member of the Employee Benefits Committee of the American Bar Association Tax Section. Mr. Thurman has extensive experience with all aspects of practice and procedure in the federal courts. Before entering private practice, he served as law clerk to the Honorable Morton I. Greenberg, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and to the Honorable Edward H. Johnstone, Chief Judge, Kentucky.

Dick Hoisington, a founder of CUH2A, has left the company to open Hoisington Engineers Inc., a structural and site engineering firm based at 134 Nassau Street. The company also has an office in Harvey Cedars.

George Grace, Chemical Bank New Jersey vice president, formerly at the bank's Forrestal branch office, will continue to serve the specialized banking needs of Princeton-area high-net-worth clients from the bank's office on 76



George Grace



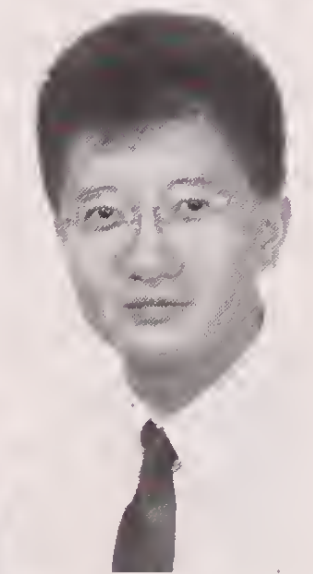
Susan Maurer

Nassau Street. He assumes the responsibilities previously held by Forrie Lowe, who recently retired after 42 years of service with Princeton Bank, the predecessor of Chemical Bank New Jersey.

Mr. Grace, who joined Princeton Bank in 1985, was associated with Chase Manhattan Bank for 35 years. He was involved in banking efforts in London and Moscow as well as New York. A Princeton University graduate, he is a 40-year resident of Princeton.



Jodie Webber



Siao-Ping Zheng

Kehrt Shatken Sharon: Architects, Princeton, has announced the addition of Jodie Webber and Siao-Ping Zheng to its staff.

Ms. Webber is currently involved in the design of three residential renovation projects for Princeton University. Mr. Zheng, of Princeton, is serving as project designer for Archie Jacobson Men's Stores.

Gillespie Public Relations has announced the appointment of Melissa Wadsworth, of Plainsboro, to its media relations group, and Rebecca H. Munnell to account supervisor.

Ms. Wadsworth was formerly account executive for the California-based marketing firm of Manassero & Associates. Ms. Munnell was formerly director of public relations for the Dr. Pepper Company in Dallas.



Tina Cugasi

Tina Cugasi has joined Fox & Lazo Realtors' Pennington office.

Three staff accountants in the Lawrenceville office of J.

H. Cohn & Company have passed the certified public accountants examination in New Jersey. They are Gregory Tarranto, Richard Zaiss and Julie L. Martino.



Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions

A Free Luncheon Seminar will be held on:

**Wednesday, March 15
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Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-683-8667. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.



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RELIGION

Six Women Are Honored By Baptist Church Here

In a ceremony full of song and praise last Sunday afternoon, the Progressive Young Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church honored six women for their contributions to church and community.

This was the second annual Tribute to Black Women sponsored by the Young Women's Fellowship, which last year honored five women. The honorees this year were Harriet Calloway, Shirley Satterfield Collins, Joan E. Hill, Ernestine Brown, Betty Yancey Brown, and Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Moore. Virginia Euell, former teacher in the Princeton Regional School System and former acting principal at Riverside School, was the speaker for the occasion.

Ms. Calloway was born and raised in Princeton and is a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. She served as the church president and treasurer as well as a member of the Junior Choir, Senior Choir and Rachel Conover Missionary Society. She has been active in the Princeton Senior Citizen Club and served as a volunteer for the Mercer County Nutrition Project for the Elderly and for the State Division of Youth and Family Services.

She is also a member of Rising Sun Temple and the Order of the Eastern Star. Ms. Calloway was honored for having a big heart and for her contributions to the community.

Educator, Mrs. Collins was cited for her 26-year career in education as well as her work in the Princeton community as corresponding secretary of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation. For the past 12 years, she has been employed by the East Windsor Regional School District as a guidance counselor and senior class advisor. She has also worked to initiate and implement programs designed to promote greater participation of boys in grades 5 through 7 in the school and community.

Mrs. Collins is active in the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church as a church school teacher, a member of the gospel and verse-speaking choirs, and as a deaconess.

Ms. Hill, a native of Princeton and a member of First Baptist Church, is the director of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights where she is responsible for handling complaints of discrimination in the areas of education, employment, public accommodations and police-community relations.

Ms. Hill has served on a number of community service boards, including the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health, the Council of Community Services, the Youth Employment Service board, the Family Service advocacy committee, and the Princeton Regional Schools Equal Employment Opportunity Committee. Ms. Hill was honored for her "commitment to empowering the Black community."

Faithful Servant. Mrs. Ernestine Brown was honored as "a faithful and tireless servant of First Baptist Church, eagerly offering her skills to the church and [dedicating] herself to serving her community and God." Mrs. Brown has been a member, president and secretary of the Senior Choir as well as the pianist for the Gospel Chorus for more than 20 years.

She also taught in the Sunday School as well as serving as pianist and head of the nursery. Mrs. Brown was also church treasurer from 1974 to 1988 and is a trustee.

Betty Yancey Brown, who was not able to attend the ceremony because of illness, asked Clara Hinson to stand in for her. Mrs. Brown came to Princeton in 1925 from Clarksville, Va., and joined the Bright Hope Baptist Church, as First Baptist was then called. A former member of the Senior Choir, she presently serves as a member of the Missionary Society, Ladies Guild, Pastor's Aide Society and Deaconess Board.

Mrs. Brown was president of the Deaconess Board for four years. However, her greatest love was cooking for the church. She was honored for her generosity to anyone in need and recognized for "her missionary spirit and service to her community and her church."

Community Historian. Betty Moore was also born in Princeton but moved to Virginia after completing college. While in Virginia for 15 years, she taught science and mathematics, and when she returned to Princeton, she worked in a variety of jobs having to do with research and the biological sciences, including working in a cancer research laboratory at Princeton University.

When the laboratory moved to Switzerland, she decided to stay in Princeton and work part time. This gave her the time to become more active in community affairs. She has worked with the Commission on Aging, the YWCA, Friends of the Princeton Public Library, Friendship Club, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Princeton Hospital volunteers and the Youth Center.

Known as the community historian and for her knowledge and love of jazz, Mrs. Moore was honored "for her important contributions to the Princeton community."

In selecting a speaker for the occasion, the Progressive Young Women's Fellowship sought a person who embodied the spirit of the six women being honored, and thus chose Ms. Euell. Born and raised in Philadelphia, Ms. Euell attended Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, where she received a bachelor of science degree. She later received a master of education from Temple University and certification in education from Harvard University.

A teacher for many years in the Princeton school system, she was cited for going out of her way to help African-American students put together "curriculums of success" and for helping students stay in school. Ms. Euell is presently director of the School-Based Youth Services Program of the Urban League of Trenton.

Members of the Progressive Young Women's Fellowship were dressed in red or in red and black and wore a corsage of a single red rose tied in red netting and green ribbon, colors appropriate to Black History Month. The Camden County Community Gospel Choir, which was delayed in arriving because of the snow and rain, was the guest choir and provided spirited gospel music for the occasion.

Marion Cunningham, secretary of the Fellowship, was mistress of ceremonies. Renetta Nabors, president of the Fellowship and wife of the pastor, the Rev. Michael Nabors, gave welcoming and closing remarks. Other officers taking part were Vilandria King, chaplain; JoAnne Parker, vice president;

Wynona Caldwell, treasurer; Helen Miller, assistant secretary, and Jacqueline Swain.

AIDS Awareness Days Set by Princeton Clergy

The Princeton Clergy Association has agreed to set the Sabbath beginning on Friday, March 10, and continuing through Sunday, March 12, as days of special prayer for greater awareness of AIDS and greater compassion for people with AIDS. All members of the community are invited to take part in these days of prayer.

The planning committee is lining up experts in various areas of AIDS education, research and care who will be available to churches looking for speakers. The committee is also preparing leaflets which churches may distribute. For more information about speakers or leaflets call either the Rev. Jeffrey Mays of Christ Congregation at 921-6253 or Margaret Van Dagens at 924-1083. The leaflets and speakers' names are available to any church, whether or not it is a member of the clergy association.

Special events planned include a talk by Chris Glaser, a gay Christian leader, at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Glaser is the author of the book *Uncommon Calling* describing his life from his early struggles to accept his homosexuality to his unsuccessful battle for ordination as an openly gay Presbyterian minister.

Also on Sunday, March 12, Christ Congregation will have a mother whose son died of AIDS as a speaker at the Adult Education Hour from 11:15 to 12:15.

The Adult Forum of the United Methodist Church began a two-part "Adult Education Program on AIDS — What Every Christian Should Know" the first Sunday in February. The second part will be held this Sunday with a forum that will address social issues involved in the AIDS crisis. The speaker is Terry Franklin from Hyacinth Foundation Speakers Bureau. Coffee is at 9:30 and the talk at 9:45.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will follow up the Day of Prayer with a series of speakers on AIDS, including doctors, researchers, public policy activists and people with AIDS. There will be discussions about how other churches have responded to AIDS and ways all churches can respond. The series will be held at 9:30 on April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

For more information or to order leaflets or find out about a speaker, contact members of the committee: Mr. Mays, the Rev. Bruce Webber of Trinity Church, the Rev. Cindy Jarvis of Nassau Church or Ms. Van Dagens.

Bulletin Notes

World Day of Prayer will be observed by Princeton Church Women United at noon on Friday at All Saints' Church, located on All Saints' Road, off Terhune Road.

The program, "Jesus, Teach Us to Pray," was written by Burmese Christian women. Anna May So Pa, herself from Burma, a Ph.D. candidate at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker. Also taking part in the program will be a liturgical dancer, Leah Horton, a student at the seminary.

Members of the planning committee are Lois Thomas, Gerry Bowers, Fanny Floyd and Helen Langhans.

Everyone is invited to share in this world-wide Day of Prayer. Participants may bring a sandwich and join in the fellowship which follows the service.

The Men, Boys and Girls Choir of Trinity Church will be joined by the men and boys choir of St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia for a concert Sunday at 4:30. The program will consist of English choral music, including works by the 15th century composer William Byrd and the 20th century composer Sir Charles Stanford.

John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, will conduct. Mr. Bertalot has also composed some of the music which will be sung that afternoon. The choirs will be accompanied by Eric Plutz and Rodney Ayers. There will be a pre-concert organ recital by Brad Hull, assistant organist at St. Peter's Church, at 4 p.m.

Admission is free, and there will be a reception afterwards.

Trinity Church will hold its 18th annual rummage sale

Continued on Next Page

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth A. Hartmann-Kennedy, 26, died February 22 in Seattle of a pulmonary embolism.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Hartmann-Kennedy graduated from Princeton Day School in 1980 and Princeton University in 1984. A resident of Seattle since 1986, she received her master's degree from the University of Washington and at the time of her death was teaching at the University and pursuing her doctorate in Irish literature.

Surviving are her husband, John D. Hartmann-Kennedy; her parents, John F. and Elizabeth Hartmann of Princeton Junction; a brother, John W. Hartmann, a senior at Georgetown University; her maternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Eichner of Bordenton, 08505, or to The Hun North Cape May; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartmann of Philadelphia.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street, Princeton, 08542, or to St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Amit K. Gupta, 10-year-old son of Dr. Rajendra Prasad Gupta and Dr. Vinod K. Gupta, died February 22 in Children's Hospital, New York City. Born in Plainfield, he lived in the Lawrence-Princeton area for the past five years.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Vanita and Anjali Gupta, both at home.

Services were held at the Ewing Cemetery Chapel, the Rev. Dharam Jeet Jigyasu officiating, followed by cremation.

Louis R. Masella, 66, of Bordenton, a former Hun School teacher, died February 25 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Masella lived in Bordenton for 20 years. He taught for 32 years and retired after 15 years at The Hun School. He had also taught at the New York Military Academy and the Bordenton Military Institute.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and served on the destroyers USS Meredith and USS Hazelwood in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He was a member of St. Mary's Church in Bordenton, athletic director for the Irving V. Hamilton Post No. 26 American Legion and director of District No. 4 American Legion baseball.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Masella; a son, Brian C. Masella of Yardville; a brother, Robert A. Masella of Palm Harbor, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Rhoda and Eric Masella, both of Yardville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Anthony Stringle officiating. Burial was in Bordenton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to American Legion Baseball, Post No. 26, c/o Earl Loretangeli, 17 Miles Avenue,

Donald H. Homan, 53, of Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, died February 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Harnes Township, Penn., Mr. Homan had worked as an excavator in the Princeton Junction area for the past 20 years. He had previously been employed by Walker Gordon farms as a feeder.

Surviving are a son, Joseph D. Homan of Miami, Fla.; three daughters, Donna Coley and Deborah Johnson, both of Miami, and Terri Homan of West Windsor; six brothers, Bruce Homan of Wisconsin, Leonard and Dean Homan, both of Virginia, Wayne Homan of New York City, Larry Homan of California and Carl Homan of Mississippi; three sisters, Alice Wance of Hamilton, Shirley Ponce of Virginia and Nancy Thompson of California; and five grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Smith of the Princeton Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call this Wednesday, March 1, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Animal Placement Agency (APAW), PO Box 162, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturday, March 11, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Those in the know line up outside the parish hall at 7 a.m. to receive early bird entrance numbers, then vanish until doors open at 9, or indulge in coffee and doughnuts served by choir mothers.

Taking a full year to prepare,

the sale takes place on three floors of the church hall. The largest area is used clothing for all ages. Another floor offers haute couture dresses, furs and accessories.

At the Boutique one might find Lalique glass, sterling or gold treasures, antique dolls, Tet masks, rare books or postage stamps. Another room contains a vast collection of household items, with other areas full of great sports equipment, workable electrical ap-

pliances, TVs and stereos.

Donations of clean wearable clothing, valuables for the Boutique, appliances and sports equipment in working condition, and usable household items may be made at the church office, 33 Mercer Street, where tax deductible forms are also available.

The Gordon Players, a dramatic troupe from Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., will perform *Sketches from the Book*,

a contemporary version of the medieval mystery plays, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church Sunday as part of the regular 11 a.m. worship service. The performance is part of the troupe's week-long tour in the greater Philadelphia area.

Sketches from the Book highlights several parables of Jesus in a modern context.

Admission is free; a free will offering may be taken. For more information, call the Rev. John Heinsohn at 921-8895.

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10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.

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452-1616

Sunday Worship
Sunday School, all ages
Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children



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Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698

Sunday Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
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"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM 8:30am
Worship services 8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only 6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month 6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible 9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT
Activities for all ages 7:30 pm

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Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct.
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Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main Street, Kingston
921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor John Heinsohn

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United Church of Christ
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921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Church School and Adult Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
(child care available)
4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
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Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMorcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Groups

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Child Care Available
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and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

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924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
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Evangelical
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Sunday Services: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm
Sunday School 10:45 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 pm
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 pm

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
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8:30 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Christian Education for Adults and Children
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship
11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

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Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
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SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 and 11 a.m. at Princeton High School;
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9:45 a.m. Christian Education for all ages (Princeton location)
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7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
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Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.



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Haydn	Symphony No. 82, "The Bear"

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Different New Play Substituted by McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present *Dividing the Estate*, a world premiere by Horton Foote, in place of the previously announced *Blue Light Dancing* by Ara Watsnn. *Dividing the Estate* will open on March 31 and will run through April 16, with previews beginning March 28.

A new American play by a Texan, *Dividing the Estate* is a warm and humorous portrait of a longstanding Texas family torn between nostalgia and greed. The family must choose between preserving the family homestead and its heritage, or selling the land for the dream of wealth it once promised.

Mr. Foote's films include *Tomorrow* (with Robert Duvall), *Bobby the Roin Must Foll*, *The Chose*, *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Tender Mercies*, for the last two of which he received Academy and Writers Guild awards. He was also nominated for both awards for *The Trip to Bountiful*. Mr. Foote received the Independent Feature Project West "Indie" awards for best screen play.

As a playwright and director, he has had many plays produced on Broadway, Off-Broadway and Off-Off Broadway. His play *The Traveling Lady* had its world premiere at McCarter Theatre in 1954.

For tickets call 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know
what Princeton customers want



OPENING FRIDAY: Stacie Dicksheid as Anne and Dean Sobon as Henrik rehearse a scene from Princeton Community Players' production of "A Little Night Music." The musical will open Friday at the Triangle-Broadmead playhouse, 171 Broadmead, and continue weekends through March 18. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3. Tickets are \$10. For reservations call 921-6314.

Original Inn Cabaret To Benefit PHS Choir

Members of the Inn Cabaret which performed at the Nassau Inn in the late 1970's will give two performances Friday, March 17, to benefit the Princeton High School Choir Fund.

The choir is making a 10-day trip to Colmar, France, Princeton's European sister city, as well as to Strasbourg and Paris. The performances will be at 8:30 and 10:30 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

From the original group of performers, Dan Berkowitz, Liz Fillo, Roo Brown, Harry and Julie Clark, Suzie Bertin, Diana Crane and Reid White will all return for these performances, along with George Gallup. Accompaniment will be by pianist Peter Wright and bassist Jim McDonough, with costuming by Marie Miller and lighting by Jim Backes.

Mr. Berkowitz, who directs the group as well as providing "outrageous" monologues, promises "a fair amount of new, timely material" as well as a few of the old favorites. The show will run approximately an hour and a quarter and will cost \$40 per person.

Individual tickets may be purchased, or tables for between four and 10 may be arranged. For those who would like to dine at the Inn either before or after the show, the Nassau Inn has offered to contribute 10 percent of the check to the Princeton High School Choir Fund.

Cabaret tickets may be reserved by calling Florence Burke at Princeton High School, 683-4480, or by mailing a check to Miss Burke at 151 Moore Street.

Musical 'Oliver' Set For Performance at Hun

The Hun School Drama Club will present the musical *Oliver* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Saks Auditorium.

The production is under the direction of Susan Janser, a member of the English Department, assisted by Timothy Brown of the History Department. Vocal director is Bethel Mack; instrumental director, John Sabol; and set director, Mark Niederer, all of the Fine Arts Department.

Principal members of the cast are Denise Morrell, who plays Oliver, John Rickette, Mr. Bumble, Ted Goldstein, Fagin; Sue Brown, Dodger; Nicholas Trimble, Bill Sikes.

Continued on Next Page

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FRI, MARCH 10 at 8 pm

SAT, MARCH 11 at 8 pm

Added Non-Subscription Performance:

SUN, MARCH 12 at 2 pm

\$22-\$30

FRI AND SAT, MAR 10 & 11: *Diversion of Angels* (1948, Dello Joio/Noguchi) ♦ *Errand Into The Maze* (1947, Menotti/Noguchi) ♦ *Night Chant* (1988, Nakai/Noguchi) ♦ *Acts of Light* (1981, Nielsen/Halston)

SUN MATINEE, MAR 12: *El Penitente* (1940, Horst/Lauterer) ♦

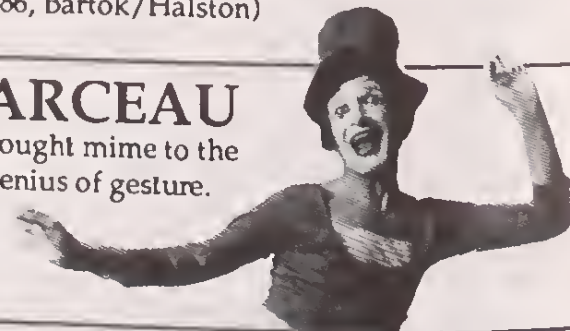
Deep Song (1937, Cowell) ♦ *Circe* (1963, Hovahnness/Noguchi) ♦

Temptations of the Moon (1986, Bartok/Halston)

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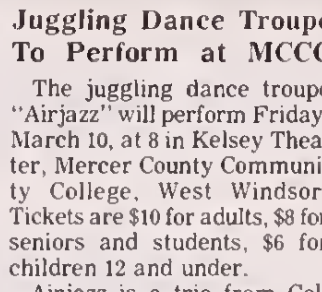
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THE WELL-ROUNDED PALMER SQUARES is the self-description of the singers who will bring Stage One Cabaret to Nassau Inn Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. There will be two shows each evening at 7:30 and 10, featuring original songs, comedy sketches and parodies. Top center is Rufus Gibson, and from top left are Roger-John Leach, Sharon Alexander, Nicole Bridgewater, Vera R. Downing and Martin Hargrove. In front are Wayne Wright and Priscilla Orr-Treadwell.


Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
Bridget Reilly, Nancy; Tracy Mattikow, Mrs. Corney; Micah Greenberg, Mr. Brownlow; and Barbara Reisner, Mrs. Sowerberry.
1978 Killing of Mayor Focus of Play at Rutgers
Dan White shot and killed San Francisco mayor George Mosconi and supervisor Harvey Milk on November 27, 1978, in front of many eye witnesses. His confession seemed to cinch the case for the prosecution.
Why then did a jury find him guilty of manslaughter, and not murder? *Execution of Justice*, a documentary drama by Emily Mann, looks in depth at the manipulation of rules, emotions and prejudice that made up the trial of Dan White. The play will preview at the Rutgers Art Center on Thursday and open Friday, running through March 12. Performances will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 in the Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.
Supervisor Harvey Milk, one of Dan White's victims, was the first openly declared homosexual politician elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. *Execution of Justice* is a powerful theatrical collage assembled by Ms. Mann from the actual trial transcript, television and newspaper reports, and personal interviews with participants and trial observers. The production uses film, slides, and live television to bring its characters to life. The production is directed by Amy Saltz, who directed *The Dining Room* last year. The play is produced by Theater at Rutgers and Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers. Tickets cost \$10; \$9 for persons age 63 and up, faculty or staff; or \$6 for Rutgers students. For information and to charge tickets by phone call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511.
Juggling Dance Troupe To Perform at MCCC
The juggling dance troupe "Airjazz" will perform Friday, March 10, at 8 in Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students, \$6 for children 12 and under.
Airjazz is a trio from Colorado who mix dance, theater and juggling/manipulation. Routines incorporate umbrellas, suitcases, bamboo poles, beachballs, boxes, food and electric lights. Airjazz was founded in 1982, won the national juggling championship that year and has rapidly gained a reputation for originality and innovation.
For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.
Heroes and Heroines Are Focus of Musical
The world's true heroes are the subject of a musical performance for children by "Sweet Rose Revue" on Saturday, March 11, at 2 and 4 in the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$6.
The show teaches children about the lives of great leaders and peace figures, such as Gandhi and Harriet Tubman. The stories are told through songs and music, and audience participation is an integral part of the show.
Sweet Rose Revue consists of Janice Buckner on string bass and guitar, and Anna Epstein-Kravis on piano, banjo and blues guitar. Since 1977 the duo has performed in more than 500 school and performance halls across the United States and abroad, including shows at the Whitney Museum and the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City.
For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The 'Burbs (PG), Thurs 7:15, 9:20, Eric II, Cousins (PG13), Thurs 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Pelle the Conqueror, daily at 8, with early show Sat & Sun. at 5. Theater II, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, Wed. & Thurs 7:30, 9:30, starts Friday, 36 Fillette, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat & Sun. at 5:30; call theater for weekend times.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Mississippi Burning (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Salaam Bombay, Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868, times are for Wed & Thurs., weekend information unavailable at press time: Theater I, The Naked Gun (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater II, Pelle the Conqueror (R), 2, 5, 8:15; Theater III, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Beaches (PG), 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10; Theater V, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater VI, Three Fugitives (PG13), 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20; Theater VII, Tequila Sunrise (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Oliver & Company, (G), 1:45, with The Fly II (R), 3:30, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Twins (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Theater III, The 'Burbs (PG), 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Gleaming the Cube (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Lean on Me (PG13), call theater for times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: times are for Fri., March 3, through Thurs., March 9: Theater I, The Land Before Time (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, paired with The Accidental Tourist (PG), 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Dream a Little Dream (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Skin Deep (R), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, True Believer (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Farewell to King (PG), 2, 4:45, 8, 10:20, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Kinjite (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, The Mighty Quinn (R), 1:30, 7:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat., paired with Tap (PG13), 4:15, 10; Theater IX, Cousins, (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9491: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, True Believer (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Rock Concert Tuesday At McCarter Theatre

The Del-Lords will open for Lou Reed when he comes to the McCarter stage on Tuesday at 8 for a preview of his promotional tour for his latest album, *New York*.

The Del-Lords' first album, *Frontier Days*, was hailed by critics for its excellence and Time Magazine voted it one of the top ten rock albums of 1984. They followed that record with *Johnny Comes Marching Home*, which was given five stars in the United Kingdom's *Sounds*, the highest rating possible.

With the release of their third album, the Del-Lords have given fans their promise of being the standard-bearers of straight-forward rock. Based on a *True Story* is a ten-song slice of America, served with a mix of country/western, rhyme and blues and rock 'n' roll.

For tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 583-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

Lecture on Sunday To Highlight NJSO

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will present the last of the pre-concert lectures of the season which it sponsors for all music lovers in the Princeton-Mercer area on Sunday.

Entitled "Mozart, Mahler and Bruckner: Contrasts and Connections," the lecture-demonstration by Alexander Carney will begin at 5 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. The event is open to all members of the League free of charge and to all area music lovers who would like to join in League activities.

Dr. Carney's lecture will highlight what to listen for on Saturday, March 11 at 8, when Hugh Wolff conducts the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium. At that time Maestro Wolff will present a program including Mozart's Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro*, Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 in E major, and Mahler's *Songs of a Wayfarer*. The Mahler performance will feature guest contralto Maureen Forrester.

Performers Are Listed For Westminster Concert

Westminster Conservatory of Music will hold its sixth annual Spring Musicale Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the scholarship program of Westminster Conservatory. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. They may be purchased by writing to the Westminster Conservatory, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton 08540 or by calling 921-7104.

Among those performing will be Laurie Altman, jazz pianist and composer; Ena Bronstein Barton, pianist; James Banks, violinist; Barbara Barstow, violist; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Gavin Black, organ; Jane Olian, soprano; Margaret Roach, violinist; Robert Trent, guitar and Dennis Walter, marimbist.

Maureen Forrester Set As Soloist With NJSO

The Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a performance of

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 \$125-\$150 For tickets and information, call
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 Monday-Saturday, 12-6 pm

MUSIC

Varied Program Planned By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will give its fourth subscription concert on Sunday in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Conducted by Mark Laycock, the program will open with Mozart's *Divertimento No. 2, K. 131*, followed by William Kraft's *Concerto for Timpani and Orchestra* with timpani soloist, Joseph Passaro. Written for Tom Aikens and the Indianapolis Symphony, the concerto was awarded second prize in the Kennedy Center Friedheim Competition held in Washington, D.C.

Following intermission, the program will continue with *Oiseaux Exotiques* by Olivier Messiaen, inspired by the composer's study of birdsong. Soloist for this work is pianist Bruce Brubaker. Mr. Brubaker has won numerous scholarships, competitions and awards.

Heard in concert on television and radio throughout the United States and on the BBC in England, he has been a



Bruce Brubaker

recitalist and performer at the Waterloo Music Festival and the Tanglewood Music Center.

The afternoon concert concludes with the Symphony No. 5 by Franz Schubert.

Tickets are \$15 regular, \$11 senior citizens, \$6 students, and may be purchased two hours before the concert. The Richardson Auditorium Box Office is also open 4 to 6 Monday through Friday for advance ticket sales. Telephone orders for individual tickets are payable by either Mastercard or Visa by calling the symphony office, 497-0020.

The Konditorei is also offering

Friday Night Dinner

choice of 3 entrees, salad, beverage & dessert

\$10.95
 5:30-8:30

Konditorei
 466-1221

101 E. Broad Street Hopewell

Konditorei Will Be Closed March 7 thru March 13

Please
 Call for
 Reservations

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Mahler's *Songs of a Wayfarer* Saturday, March 11, at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

Associate Conductor Michael Pratt will conduct. The program will also include Mozart's Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro* and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 in E major.

Miss Forrester was born in Montreal and made her debut with the Montreal Symphony under Otto Klemperer. Her Carnegie Hall debut was as the soloist in Mahler's *Resurrection* Symphony. She has recorded a vast repertoire for RCA, CBS, Vanguard, London and other labels.

Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$28. Student and senior citizen rush tickets can be purchased

one-half hour before the performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets call (201) 624-8203 weekdays from 9 to 3.

A special "Voices of Spring" subscription offer entitles subscribers to two different vocal programs this spring: the concert with Miss Forrester conducted by Mr. Pratt, and a program featuring music director Hugh Wolff and the Westminster Choir in works by Stravinsky and Brahms to be heard April 22 at the War Memorial.

Ticket prices for this two-concert package are \$19, \$34, and \$44. Group discounts are also available.

Pianist Andre Watts In Recital at McCarter

Pianist Andre Watts will give a recital Monday at 8 at



Andre Watts

McCarter Theatre. He will perform Beethoven's 32 Variations in C Minor on an Original

Theme and Sonata in D, Op. 10 No. 3. The program will also include Debussy's *Estampes* and L'Isle joyeuse and Schubert's *Klavierstucke*, D. 946.

Mr. Watts burst forth upon the music world at the age of 16, when Leonard Bernstein asked him to substitute for the ailing Glen Gould and play Liszt's E-Flat Piano Concerto with the New York Philharmonic. That debut made headlines across the United States and superb reviews followed.

Last season, Mr. Watts celebrated the 25th anniversary of that spectacular debut. In the intervening years he has appeared annually with the most celebrated orchestras and conductors of the world. His tours in the United States and abroad are arranged so that he

alternates his orchestra appearances with recitals, which are invariably sold out.

For tickets, call McCarter Theatre's box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

Concert at Church For Mezzo-Soprano

Mezzo-soprano Judith Avitabile will present a concert on Sunday at 7 at the Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston.

Ms. Avitabile, a Princeton resident, is a member of the voice faculty at Trenton State College and the piano faculty at Westminster Choir College. Holding degrees from Skidmore College and Westminster Choir College, she has performed with the Princeton University Opera Theatre and the

Westminster Opera Theatre. In 1988 she was a member of the chorus in the June Opera Festival.

Her program will include such composers as Pilkington, Campian, Dowland, Haydn, Bizet, and de Falla. Also included will be selections from *Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson* by Aaron Copland.

Admission to the concert is free; however, there will be a freewill offering taken. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Japanese Students Visit With Traditional Music

The Friends of Music at Princeton, in conjunction with the International Center, will present the Students' Japanese Music League of Kansai in a

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989

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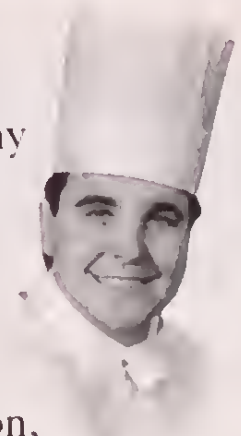
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Divertimento No. 2, K. 131
Kraft
Timpani Concerto
Messiaen
Oiseaux Exotiques
Schubert
Symphony No. 5

**Sunday March 5, 1989
3:00 PM**

Richardson Auditorium at Alexander Hall

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University's Annual Choral Production Reveals Lack of Solid Vocal Maturity

The collegiate music experience should ideally plant the seeds of music appreciation for years to come. In an era when arts organizations wonder who will perform and who will listen in the next century, and when public schools have cut music out of their already over-extended budgets, the responsibility of developing artistically literate students often falls to higher education. The college music experience ideally would present student musicians with high-quality performing situations, an introduction to unusual or experimental repertoire, and an appreciation for music literature to be carried for years to come.

To this end, Professor Walter Nollner of Princeton University has mounted an annual choral production including the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, combined with volunteers from the community and a pick-up orchestra. This year the performance featured a rarely-performed Brahms choral work, a sacred service of Arnold Schoenberg, and choruses from a Mozart opera.

The concert opened with a performance of selected choruses from Mozart's *Idomeneo*. It's hard to go wrong with Mozart; the artistry of his vocal writing is accessible to all levels of choral ensembles. Featured as vocal soloists were members of the Glee Club.

Although performing with

full orchestra is a thrilling experience for choral singers, it seems unfair to place vocal soloists in a position in which the audience cannot hear them through the orchestral color. The soloists for the first two choruses could barely be heard; Erica Lazerow began her solo in the third chorus with a nice, clear tone, but was beset by nerves as she went along. This particular movement did, however, provide some of the more well-blended sounds of the evening from the Glee Club.

Maturity Missing. Missing in this Mozart performance, however, was the solid vocal power of mature voices. The Princeton University vocal music program is in an embryonic stage; few graduates have entered the professional vocal arena. The slow start-up of vocal training was particularly noticeable in a chorus such as "Carriamo, fuggiamo," which Prof. Nollner described as ideally "frightening the audience out of their wits." The necessary fire and power was difficult to muster from this ensemble.

Arnold Schoenberg's *Kol Nidre* was written in 1938 for the traditional service of the Jewish High Holy Days. *Kol Nidre* falls the night before Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement and the most sacred day of the liturgical calendar. This particular setting includes spoken dialogue provided by the "Rahbi," in this case Princeton composer Claudio Spies. The music is quite tonal, containing much unison singing. Prof. Nollner's interpreta-

tion, however, lacked the mystery and theatricality to coincide with Schoenberg's intellectual style of composition and the magnitude of this most Holy Day.

The featured work on this performance was the *Triumph* of Johannes Brahms, a work apparently not performed in this area in a number of years. A setting of texts from the Book of Revelations, this work falls into the category of "Romantic oratorio," although its double-chorus structure and coloratura choral writing gives the impression that the work was composed by an odd amalgamation of Bach and Beethoven, rather than Brahms. Of the three works on the program, this piece seemed best suited to the Romantic conducting style of Prof. Nollner. However, the Baroque phrasing seemed out of place, and again inner vocal parts were often lost in the lush orchestration. The performance featured one vocal soloist, baritone Michael Niggemann, whose sound carried well even from the rear of the stage.

The orchestra for this performance seemed to be comprised of members of several Princeton ensembles — one could see a member or two of the Chamber Symphony, members of the University Orchestra, and a few members of the community. The winds in particular offered up some very nice playing, most notably from flutists Jenny Zoler and Alex Broadhead.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

concert of Japanese music in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m.

The Students' Japanese Music League is presently touring the United States in an effort to bring traditional Japanese music to new audiences. In recent times, the popularity of traditional music has waned in Japan. The League, now in its 25th year, was formed by a group of universities in the Kansai area to learn and preserve this valuable repertoire.

Fourteen Japanese universities presently belong to the League, of which four will be represented by the 18 musicians performing at Richardson Auditorium. They will perform music from the 17th through the 20th centuries on authentic instruments such as the zither-like koto, the sangen, a form of three-stringed lute, and the traditional flute, the shakuhachi.

Among the works featured on the program are two exploring the rich symbolism of birds in Japan. In addition, there will be a 1980 composition by Bondai Fujii celebrating the mysterious stone garden of Daitokuji Temple in Kyoto.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Rider College Concert To Feature Salieri Works

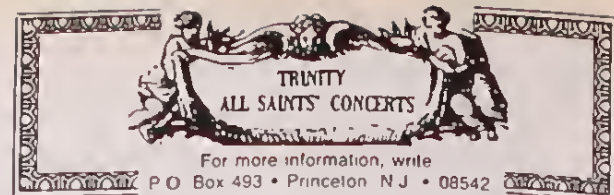
Rider College will present a concert featuring the music of 18th-century composer, Antonio Salieri, Saturday at 8 in the Fine Arts Theater.

Members of the American Boychoir will be joined by tenors, basses and soloists from Westminster Choir College and the Schubert Orchestra under the direction of Christoph Campestrini, a young Austrian conductor, to present rarely performed works of the man whose music has only recently entered the repertoire of 18th-century masterworks.

Lieder Concert Planned At Rutgers by Soprano

Soprano Benita Valente, an interpreter of chamber music and oratorio who also sings opera, will appear in recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Tickets are \$18 for the general public, \$17 for persons 63 and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$3 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers arts ticket office, (201) 932-7511.



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Elizabeth O. Schwartz

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bowman-Gates. Eustacia L. Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Bowman of Bedford, N.Y., to David M. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., 96 Hun Road.

Miss Bowman graduated *cum laude* from Trinity University and received a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. She is a vice president in the treasury group of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

Mr. Gates graduated from the University of Vermont and received a master's degree in business administration from New York University. He is in institutional fixed income sales at Dillon Read & Co. in New York.

A September wedding is planned.

Douglas-Savage. Edith W. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas III, 4370 Province Line Road, to Thomas C. Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Savage Jr. of Monmouth Beach and

Naples, Fla.

Miss Douglas, who is known as Daisy, is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and Yale University. She is a corporate bond trader at Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc., New York.

Mr. Savage is a graduate of The Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., and Villanova University. He is a corporate bond trader at Werthiem Schroeder, Inc., in New York.

A June 17 wedding is planned in Princeton.

Golden-Rubach. Elizabeth H. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Golden, 77 All Saints Road, to Joseph Rubach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rubach of Englewood Cliffs and North Miami, Fla.

Miss Golden, a graduate of Princeton High School and Syracuse University, is director of marketing and creative services of the Action Media Group in New York City.

Mr. Rubach, a graduate of the Dwight-Englewood School and Ithaca College, is vice president of RubaChem, Inc., Englewood.

Schwartz-Johnson. Elizabeth O. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz, 506 Prospect Avenue, to Walter L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Johnson of Sherborn, Mass.

Miss Schwartz is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wellesley College. She holds a master's degree in journalism from Boston University and is a copy editor for Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover, N.H.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Boston College, is an administrative assistant at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

The couple will be married in September.

Coon-Vouno. Linda B. Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Coon of Solebury, Pa., and Boca Raton, Fla., to Danie Vouno, son of Patricia Vouno of Princeton.

Miss Coon, a graduate of New Hope-Solebury High School, is an administrative clerk at The Moravian Pottery and Tile Works in Doylestown.

Mr. Vouno attended South Hunterdon Regional High School and completed two overseas tours with the United States Marine Corps. He is employed by Somerset-Raritan Valley Sewerage Authority.

A June wedding is planned.

Walker-Given. Celene Walker, daughter of Gerald and Barbara Walker of Princeton Junction, to Kevin Given, son of Robert and Julia Given of East Windsor.

Miss Walker is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Rutgers College of Pharmacy. She is employed by Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Given, a graduate of Hightstown High School, is employed by Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 9.

A September wedding is planned.

Walker-Veres. Theresa Walker, daughter of Gerald L. and Barbara D. Walker of Princeton Junction, to Andrew J. Veres Jr., son of Andrew and Catherine Veres of Flemington.

Miss Walker, a graduate of William Paterson College, is employed by the United States Tennis Association.

Mr. Veres, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, is employed by the local union as a glazier.

A March wedding is planned.

Eklund-Huhn. Molley Eklund, daughter of Reginald

ton, to Kiel J. Huhn, son of Henry and Lorraine Huhn of Orlando, Fla.

Miss Eklund, a graduate of Villa Joseph Marie High School, received a B.A. in graphic design from Drake University. She is a graphic designer with Peterson's Guides in Princeton.

Mr. Huhn graduated from Holy Ghost Preparatory High School and received a B.S. in business administration from the University of Central Florida. He is a sales trainee with The Wincheu Company in Philadelphia.



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Owner of E. Bahadurian & Son, located at 883 State Road (Route 206), Mr. Bahadurian is continuing a family business, established by his father in 1913. "My father Essaiy (Jack) Bahadurian was born in Turkey and came to the United States as a young man in 1910. He had made shawls in Turkey, designing the patterns for them.

"When he came to this country, he first went to New York City and then to Baltimore where he became an apprentice and learned the rug repair trade," explained Mr. Bahadurian. "He came to New Jersey around 1918, after World War I, and cleaned rugs in the basement by hand and repaired them in the living room. He also had a poultry farm where Princeton House is now located and a gas station where our plant is now.

"Repairing and cleaning rugs was the main part of the business," continues Mr. Bahadurian, "but my father always sold some Oriental rugs, too. He ran the business until 1941 when I took it over, actually before I graduated from high school, because he was ill. In those days, it was a



FAMILY TRADITION: "We do just about everything that can be done with rugs and carpet," says Sam Bahadurian, owner of E. Bahadurian & Son, located at 883 State Road (Rt. 206). This respected establishment has been cleaning, repairing and selling rugs since the 1920s.

very seasonal business. Nothing much happened until June. The wealthy people all left Princeton in the summer and sent their rugs in for cleaning. It was limited to Orientals in those days."

Times have changed. Not everyone gets away for lengthy summer vacations now, and though there is still a peak of business in summer, the work is steady year round, reports Mr. Bahadurian. "We also do on-location cleaning now, too," he adds. "We are one of the few still using the shampoo method, not hot water extraction for on-location cleaning. We keep the carpet as dry as possible.

"Also, a lot of people bring in their own rugs now, and we offer a 15% discount for cash and carry. Of course, we also pick up and deliver every day. We have about a two-week schedule."

Customers of long-standing continue to patronize E.

Bahadurian & Son, as do many from out of town. "We go to Hightstown, Meadow Lakes, Pennington, as well as Far Hills, Plainfield and Pennsylvania," says Mr. Bahadurian. "There are not too many rug cleaning plants any more, and your reputation follows you. People know of us. Also, we are now serving the children and grandchildren of those who first brought in their rugs. At least three generations."

Not only has Mr. Bahadurian had loyal customers over the years, his co-workers have been equally steadfast. Manager Nick Baglivi has been with the firm 21 years and office manager Bob Devlin for 12 years. "It's a very nice association," says Mr. Bahadurian.

Continuity. Reminiscing a bit about the changes which have come to Princeton, he recalls a time when there were farms alongside State Road and many familiar faces. "You used to walk down the street and know everyone you met. Now there are so many more people."

Some things stay the same, however. "Over the years, I've found that it doesn't really matter who you're working with. Everyone has the same problems and limitations, only on a different level. You hear the same stories. It's just relative. We try to help each one out as best we can. We keep a list of what type of rug people want, if they're interested in buying, for example. We can also send people to a wholesale rug dealer in New York, with a large selection of Orientals, both old and new."

Mr. Bahadurian also find that people are very interested in repairing their rugs, whether they are one-of-a-kind, matchless Orientals or simply valuable for sentimental reasons. "It's not unusual to spend \$1000 to \$1500 on repairs," he says. "The edges get frayed, or there can be holes. We use patchwork and weaving to repair."

"Also, sometimes people have a maintenance repair program for their rugs," he continues. "They might spend \$700 or \$800 a year to keep the rug in good condition. Pet damage is a big problem. We see a lot of this, and also, two or three times a year, we get rugs that have holes from water damage. People put a potted plant on the rug, and then too much watering rots out a hole. We always tell people in advance what it will cost and exactly what we'll do."

Although service — repair and cleaning — is still the largest part of the business, E.

Bahadurian & Son also sells rugs, including antique and semi-antique Orientals as well as broadloom carpet. "The popularity of Orientals has definitely been increasing," reports Mr. Bahadurian. "After World War II, there was a great surge to wall-to-wall. Orientals and room-size carpets were not as popular. Now, that's changed. I think in the last 20 years people have gone back to hand-crafted items. There is more appreciation of this. They're individual, one-of-a-kind."

He also noted that even when Orientals were not as popular, there were always people here to value them. "In Princeton, you see people of different nationalities, people from all over. During the time when Orientals were somewhat out of favor, the Europeans still appreciated them."

"Also, before World War II,
Continued on Next Page

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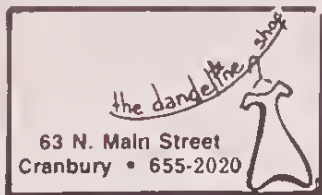
It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

German refugees coming here would often have their rugs sent directly from Germany to us in trunks with other valuables. We've had a lot of unusual experiences over the years, and I've enjoyed dealing with the great variety of people."

Prices range from \$37.80 to \$43.20 for a 6 by 9 rug and \$75.60 to \$86.40 for a 9 by 12 rug for cleaning. There is a \$20 minimum for repair work. Minor repair is \$40 to \$50, with all categories in between up to \$1000 and \$1500 for complicated jobs.

E. Bahadurian & Son is open Monday to Friday, 8 to 5.



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Variety of Travel Bags Highlight Le SportSac

"The variety of the bags we have, their quality and their durability, all help to account for our success," says Lorie Krasner, manager of Le SportSac at 26 Witherspoon Street. "Also, people need bags. They need what we have. And people come back because they know they can count on us. The bags will last forever."

"I like working with the customers," she adds. "We have a lot of steady customers, and we get to know them. We also get a sense of what people like, what sells."

Ms. Krasner's background is in retailing, including a stint as

a handbag buyer for a store in Pennsylvania. She became manager of Le SportSac 3½ years ago when she moved to Princeton from Ithaca, N.Y. The store had just been renovated at the time, and the updated, contemporary look is still very much in evidence today. Jaunty kingsize posters show off Le SportSac bags, and the bags themselves are attractively displayed in bright clusters of color. Mrs. Krasner especially enjoys the creative work in preparing the displays. The shop is inviting and uncluttered, and in fact, is rather like the bags it sells — light and airy.

Le SportSac bags are noted not only for their lightweight quality but also for their easy storage. Most bags, no matter how large, come with a small pouch into which they can be folded.

"Also, all our bags are very durable," says Mrs. Krasner. "They're made out of sail weave nylon which is used in boat sails, and they are rip stop, that is, if they are torn, they won't run." The range of bags is extensive — everything from small cosmetic bags to luggage, with every size in between.

Polka Dots. The classic shoulder handbag continues to be very popular and is featured in many colors, including red, blue, gray, tan, green, yellow, purple, pink, taupe and black. "We also have a new line of polka dots for spring," says Mrs. Krasner. "They come in pink, purple, black with white and white with black, among others. They are already very popular, and are also available in tote bags and travel accessories. "There is also a new line of pastel cord stripes for spring, too."

Tote and travel bags of all sorts are on hand, including a new duffle-style bag. "It can be a handbag or tote or travel bag," she explains, "and it comes in yellow and green and a variety of other colors."

"Another new item is our line of belt bags," she adds. "These go around the waist and are great for jogging, biking or walking, if you just want to carry your wallet or keys. They come in different colors, including the polka dots."

Lightweight Luggage. Luggage is also popular at Le SportSac, and there are three different lines, including garment bags. Le SportSac Classic lightweight unstructured luggage comes in several colors — red, navy, black, stone and a

new color, ink blue. It also includes a new item, the "Executive Traveler," a garment and suitcase all in one.

FCP — First Class Passage — is soft-sided, structured luggage and available in black, red, navy matrix and stone matrix. "Ultra Tough is a new line of expandable luggage," explains Mrs. Krasner. "It's made of a little heavier fabric, with leather trim. Its main feature is that it's expandable, and it comes in black, gray and blue."

Accessories include wallets, eyeglass cases, tissue holders, cosmetic bags, shaving kits and passport holders. "We also have umbrellas," says Mrs. Krasner. "Everything from minis to automatics to the big Prince of Wales, as well as umbrellas with shoulder straps."

"We have a variety of travel items, too," she continues, "such as games — dominoes, checkers, roulette and poker. And we carry travel clocks and flashlights."

Prices cover a wide range at the shop. Accessories are \$6 to \$20, handbags \$25 to \$50, umbrellas \$17 to \$23, clocks \$25 to \$35, flashlights \$19 and Classic luggage \$50 to \$80. The combination garment bag and suitcase is \$125.

Le SportSac is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6, and Thursday until 8.

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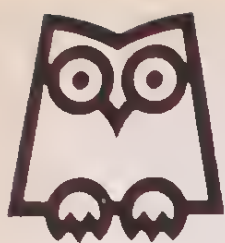


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News of Clubs and Organizations

Academy-Award-winner Celeste Holm will serve as honorary chairman of the 1989 Fantasy Auction of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health.

The event will be held April 1 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.



Celeste Holm

Anne Kobayashi, painter and lecturer, will give a painting demonstration, "The Art of Sumi Painting," at the Saturday, March 11, meeting of the National League of American Pen Women. It will be held at 10 a.m. at The Arts Council building.

A participant in the Lyncroft Japanese festival, Ms. Kobayashi will share her knowledge of Japanese painting and culture. The public is invited to attend.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$9. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$2.

"Trees and the Greenhouse Effect" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Freeman Dyson at 55 Plus on Thursday at the Jewish Center. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. Fifty-five Plus, a nonsectarian group, was organized to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Dr. Dyson, a graduate of Cambridge University and noted professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, has received many awards for his work in physics, including the Max Planck Medal of the German Physics Society, the J. Robert Oppenheimer Memorial Prize in 1970, and the Harvey Prize by the Technion Haifa in 1977.

In his talk, which will start at 10:45, Prof. Dyson will discuss how planting large numbers of trees can influence the quality of our environment. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will have a potluck dinner and election of officers for 1989 on Monday evening.

The dinner will begin at 7 at the Trenton home of Patty Saponaro. Persons interested in attending should call Jere Eich at (201) 874-3385.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday evening, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

A "hands-on" indoor photography workshop will be conducted by a representative of the Leigh Photographic Group. Members are invited to bring their cameras and learn still-life and model photography.

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden, 466-1185.

The Friday Club will meet on March 3 at the Princeton YWCA at 12:30. Following lunch, Fred Walker, a magician, will perform his new show. (Buddy the Clown was scheduled, but is unable to attend.)

All senior women in the area are invited to attend.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will sponsor a spaghetti and meatball dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street.

Donation is \$7 for adults and

\$4 for children 12 years and under. Take-out orders are also available.

For additional information, call 924-6928.

The Trenton Naturalist Club will co-sponsor a color film, *California Gold*, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Ewing High School Auditorium, 900 Parkway Avenue. Kent Durden, biologist and wildlife photographer, will narrate.

The film explores the western slope of California's Sierra Nevada, the destination in 1849 of eager gold seekers. Mr. Durden was wildlife photographer for the Lassie television series and for several Walt Disney films. He won the Golden Eagle Award for best educational nature short and the Oppenheimer Award for best nature book.

Tickets are \$3 at the door \$1.50 for students.

The International Association of Financial Planners will meet at 4:45 on Wednesday, March 8, at the Ramada Hotel, Route 1. The two-part program, which will continue until 9 p.m., will focus on "Understanding State Inheritance Taxes, New Jersey and Pennsylvania" and "Financial Planning Software." There will be a buffet dinner from 6:30 to 7.

The cost is \$20 for members with advance reservations and \$25 for members without reservations or nonmembers. For information or reservations, call Estelle Gardner, 921-1016 or 799-3621.

Jared Biehl, a senior at The Lawrenceville School and a resident of Lawrenceville, won first prize in the Shakespeare recitation contest sponsored by the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union. The runner-up was Asim Matin of Princeton High School. The contest was held at Princeton Day School.

Mr. Biehl will participate in the English-Speaking Union's second national competition to be held in New York City in April. This national event will involve 32 winners of branch competitions across the country. First prize for the national winner will be a summer travel/study tour of the United Kingdom.

Students from Princeton Day School and Stuart also participated in the area contest. The judges were Prof. Lawrence Danson of Princeton University's drama department, Professor Emeritus Jeremiah Finch of the English department of the University, and Robert Lanchester, assistant artistic director of McCarter Theatre. Anne Shepherd of Princeton Day School, and a member of the English-Speaking Union, was director of the contest.

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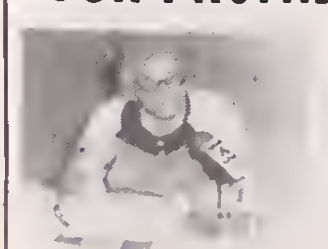
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ART

Elegance '89 Craft Sale Due at the Jewish Center

The fourth annual invitational exhibition and sale of the work of juried artisans, "Elegance '89," will be held at The Jewish Center on Sunday, March 12. The show, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be preceded by a patrons' preview on Saturday night, March 11, at 8 p.m.

The exhibition will showcase the works of approximately 30 artisans in a variety of media, including ceramics, fiber/fabric, furniture, glass, jewelry, leather, metal, paper and wood.

General admission is \$3; seniors and students are \$2; children under 12 are admitted free.

Artisans exhibiting this year are: ceramics, Marsha Dowshen, Anita Gladstone, Lois Gottlieb, Gary Michel, Terri B. Shapiro; fiber/fabric, Susan Bush, Shelly Gardner-Alley, Grace K. Hess, Mindy Light-hipe; floor covers, Nancy Brenner; furniture, John Alley, Niall Barratt/Helle Henriksen, Peter Brylinski;

Glass, Donna Kennel Keener, Beth Melecci, Sherry Schuster; jewelry, Silvia Gerken, Bridget Heneck, K.K. Pearce, Stephen Walker; leather, Judy Koepel; silhouettes, Arlene France; soft sculpture, Jane Steinberg; and wood, George Biersdorf, Brian DeMuth, Carl Desko.

The patrons' preview and sale will also be held at The Jewish Center. It will feature musical entertainment by Francis Perry, Renaissance luteist, and desserts. Preview



"THE REMARKABLES, N.Z." by Geoffrey S. Watson, is included in an exhibit of his paintings, "Mainly Landscapes," at The University League Gallery from March 5 to 29.

tickets are \$20 per person and include unlimited admission to the show on Sunday. For tickets, send a check, made out to The Jewish Center/Elegance '89, to The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540. Attention: Elegance '89.

The event is sponsored by both the Men's Club and the Women's Division of The Jewish Center.

Spring Semester Classes Planned at Artworks

Spring semester classes at Artworks will begin the week of March 5. Most will run for ten weeks. Approximately 34

courses are scheduled. The classes will be given at 45 Stockton Street and at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton.

Margaret K. Johnson will be the instructor for Art and Design, in Princeton. This new course will present the student with an approach to the creation and appreciation of art in all forms.

A new children's class in paper engineering for ages 9 to 14 will be taught by Eva Kaplan in Princeton.

For further information, call 921-9173.

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Geoffrey S. Watson, "Mainly Landscapes," will be held at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, from March 5 to March 29.

There will be an opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on March 5.

Mr. Watson, who has taught statistics at Princeton University since 1970, began painting in his native Australia in the mid-forties.

"Recent Works," by John Goodyear, will be on exhibit at the Pyramid Gallery, 568 Broadway, New York City from March 14 to April 1. The exhibition, presented by Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, features wooden constructions the artist has been working on since 1985.

Mr. Goodyear is chairperson of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University,

where he has been teaching since 1976. He has had one-person exhibitions at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, New Jersey State Museum, the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, MIT

The first annual small works show will open in the Gallery of the Arts Council of Princeton on March 10 and run through March 31. On display will be paintings, drawings, mixed-media works, prints, photography and sculpture — none of which exceeds 12 inches in any dimension. Jude Schwendenwein, critic for Artforum and Artscribe, selected these works from among many entries received at the Arts Council.

The opening reception will take place March 10 from 6 to 9.

The West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, Princeton Junction, will hold an exhibition of student photography from Mercer County Community College. Black-and-white photography from various classes will be on display from March 6 to 31.

Among the students whose works will be included in the show are Sarah Milstein and Susan Neider of Princeton, Pat Borden of Hopewell, and Ada Picco and Lee Moody of Pennington.

Works on paper by Minna Kirzenbaum, Stefan Martin, David Raymond and Jane Szathmary will be at The ABD Gallery/Art by Design, Rocky Hill, from March 5 to April 8. An opening day reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

A watercolor art show by Elaine Reed will open in the library at Merwick on Friday, March 10, with a wine and cheese reception at 4 p.m. The show will run until June 9.

Mrs. Reed has exhibited in juried shows sponsored by the Garden State Watercolor Society, New Jersey Watercolor Society, Princeton Art Association and the Tri-County Art Association.

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SPORTS

Tigers Gain Tie for Title, Beating Big Red, Lions

By the time this story appears, the Princeton basketball team may have clinched its first Ivy title in five years with a victory over Penn at the Palestra Tuesday night.

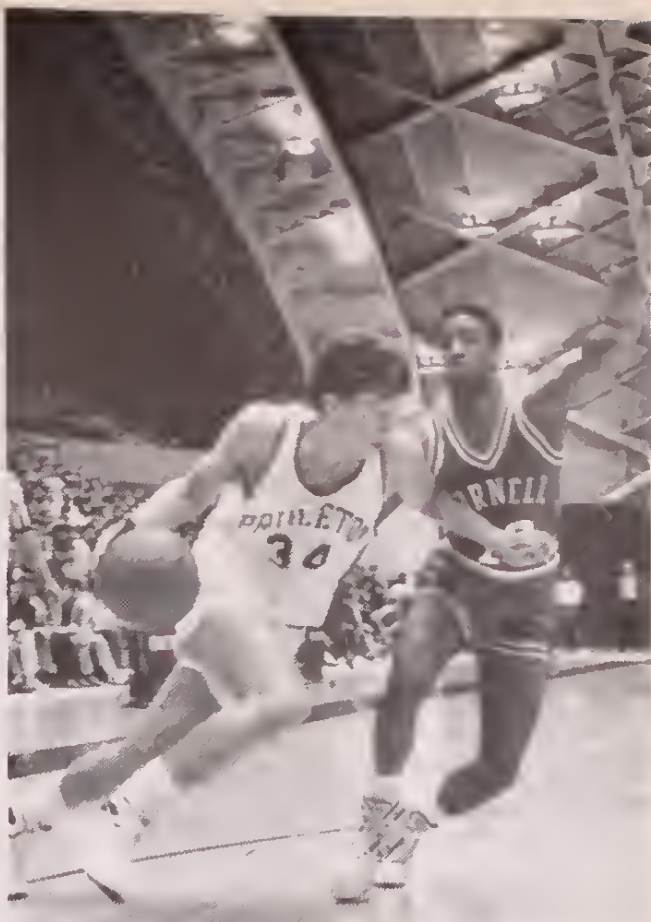
That contest, too late to be reported here, was the first of three chances given to the Tigers to lock things up, after a weekend in which everything went their way. Extending its winning streak to eight games, the Orange and Black blew away a pair of also-rans, Cornell, 65-46, and Columbia, 78-62.

Meanwhile, Dartmouth could only manage a split in its pair of road contests, losing in New Haven, 78-61. Even more surprising, Penn fell to Cornell in the Palestra Saturday night. It was the first victory for the Big Red in Philadelphia in 21 years.

A victory over Penn would make the trip to New England this weekend nothing more than a tune-up exercise for the NCAA tournament. Princeton hasn't had the luxury of clinching the title before the final weekend since the 1975-76 team led by Armond Hill and Barnes Hauptfuhrer went 14-0.

A loss to Penn would still leave Princeton needing to win only one of its last two, while the Quakers and Dartmouth would have to win both. However, the task would not be easy. Dartmouth, whom the Tigers play Friday night, would be very difficult to beat in its own gym if still in the race. And Harvard, Saturday's opponent, has already defeated Pete Carril's troops in Jadwin.

If Princeton does tie with Dartmouth or Penn (the more likely possibility is with the Big Green), a playoff would probably be held Tuesday, March 7. Yale's gym is a likely site if Princeton and Dartmouth are



MAN OF THE HOUR: Bob Scrabis, driving for two here against Cornell Friday night, scored 41 points over the weekend in his final appearances in Jadwin gym, after an outstanding four-year career.

(Jennifer English photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

Princeton and Penn met twice in playoffs earlier in this decade, could be chosen again if those two tie.

The way Princeton is playing at the moment that scenario seems remote, but Carril naturally won't relax until it's over.

"All I know in life," he said earlier this week, "is that when someone says something can't happen, that's when it does. Don't tell me we still can't lose this thing."

Winning the Ivy title would automatically give Princeton a berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament. Its opponent would be known late in the afternoon Sunday, March 12 on CBS-TV, when all the pairings are announced.

Saturday evening was an unofficial Bob Scrabis night in Jadwin, as the Tiger captain played his final home contest in front of almost 4,000 appreciative fans. In a brief ceremony before the contest, he was presented with a large, framed color photograph of himself in action. He received a standing ovation from the crowd at that point, and again when Carril took him out of the game near its end.

In between, Scrabis demonstrated why he will probably finish as the fourth leading scorer here. He led all scorers with 20 points, hitting seven of 11 shots, five of eight from three-point range. Kit Mueller added 19, Troy Hottenstein had 11, Jerry Doyle, 10, and Matt Lapin and George Leftwich, five apiece.

There wasn't more than a few minutes worth of suspense as to the outcome of this contest. Columbia, which has now lost seven straight to Princeton, fell behind by three points after an opening basket and foul shot by Mueller and never caught up. Soon it was 7-0, then 17-7 with 11:54 left in the half. A three-point shot by Mueller at the end of the first half gave Princeton its biggest lead of the first 20 minutes, 37-23.

Ivy League Standings

Last Week's Games

Princeton 65 Cornell 46
Princeton 78 Columbia 62
Penn 68 Columbia 61
Cornell 65 Penn 61
Yale 78 Dartmouth 61
Dartmouth 71 Brown 67
Harvard 100 Brown 91 (OT)
Harvard 101 Yale 86

	W	L	Pct
*Princeton	10	1	.909
Dartmouth	8	4	.667
*Penn	7	4	.636
Harvard	7	5	.583
Cornell	5	7	.417
Yale	5	7	.417
Columbia	3	9	.250
Brown	2	10	.167

*Tuesday night's Princeton/Penn game not included in standings.

Friday, March 3

Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia
Saturday, March 4
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

It quickly became 20 at the start of the second half, and only the final score was in doubt. The Lions produced a mild rally with seven minutes left that briefly cut the margin to 11.

Cornell Crumbles. There was some concern Friday night that Cornell might prove to be a bigger hurdle than it did. After a slow start this winter, the Big Red had knocked off Penn, Harvard and Dartmouth at Ithaca on successive weekends. However, outside the friendly confines of Barton Hall, Mike Dement's team is winless in league play.

It managed to throw a minor scare into Princeton fans for the first 12 minutes of the game, leading 9-2, and then 18-12 on the strength of some good outside shooting. At that point, the Tigers took command, and gave one of the best displays of defensive basketball seen in Jadwin in a long time.

Over the course of the next 23 minutes, a harassing Orange and Black defense forced one turnover after another, completely disrupting the visitors' attack. Several times in succession the Big Red came down the floor and never got off a shot. Other times the shots it did put up were forced.

During this same stretch, Old Nassau tallied 35 points, turning the contest into a rout midway through the second half. It started slowly and led by just one, 22-21, at the intermission, but the lead quickly grew to double figures in the final 20 minutes.

Mueller was a strong force inside, hitting a variety of short shots, and following up errant shots by his teammates for 21 points. Scrabis got better as the evening went on (7 of 16), and tied Mueller for scoring honors. Lapin contributed seven.

Princeton shot under 50 percent from the floor, but made

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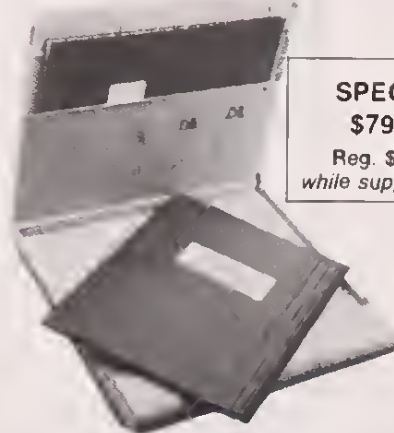
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Roger Maris set the big league baseball record for hitting the most home runs in one season (61 in 1961), he never reached even 40 homers in any other season in his career ... In fact, excluding his one record year, Maris averaged just 19 home runs a season in his career — yet he holds the all-time record for most homers in one year.

What's the widest margin of victory ever made by a college basketball team? ... The record was set by Mississippi College when they won a game in 1971 by a score of 168 to 50 ... Mississippi College won that game by 118 points — the widest margin in college history.

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Sports

Continued from Page 35

good on 19 of 23 foul shots. In contrast, the Big Red got only five attempts from the charity stripe. Dement had virtually cleared his bench by halftime trying to find the right combination, but nothing was going to work against the league's best defense on a night like this.

"Good as our defense was last year," said Carril, "it never was as active as it was in the second half tonight. Hands everywhere. I haven't seen it that good since maybe back to Bobby Slaughter's team (1976-77)."

Tiger Hockey Ends 6-19-1 With Split Last Weekend

The Princeton hockey team avoided disaster in its final weekend of play by the slimmest of margins.

Needing to win one of two games to avoid its worst season in 12 years, the Tigers managed to slip by Brown, 4-3, in overtime last Friday night at Baker Rink. This is the same Brown team that finished the season 1-25, beating only Dartmouth in its season opener last November. On Saturday evening, the Tigers reverted to form and dropped their season finale, 6-4, to Yale.

Thus, their final marks for 1988-89 stand at 6-19-1 and 4-17-

ECAC Final Standings

Last Week's Results

Princeton 4	Brown 3 (OT)
Yale 6	Princeton 4
Army 5	Yale 2
Army 7	Brown 2
Harvard 4	St. Lawrence 2
Harvard 7	Clarkson 5
St. Lawrence 8	Dartmouth 2
Clarkson 4	Dartmouth 2
Colgate 7	RPI 5
Vermont 6	Colgate 5 (OT)
Vermont 4	Cornell 2
Cornell 4	RPI 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	20	2	0	40
St. Lawrence	18	4	0	36
Colgate	15	6	1	31
Clarkson	13	7	2	28
*Cornell	13	9	0	26
Vermont	13	9	0	26
Yale	10	12	0	20
RPI	8	12	2	18
Dartmouth	7	14	1	15
Army	6	15	1	13
Princeton	4	17	1	9
Brown	1	21	0	2

ECAC Quarterfinal Playoffs

Fri. and Sat., March 3 and 4
 Cornell at Clarkson (2)
 RPI at Harvard (2)
 Yale at St. Lawrence (2)
 Vermont at Colgate (2)

ECAC Semifinals and Finals

Fri. and Sat. March 10 and 11 at Boston Garden

*Cornell finishes fifth on basis of better record against top four teams.



CAREER COMING TO AN END: Anne Soininen (right) skates up ice with the puck in her last game as a member of the Princeton women's hockey team. The senior captain had hoped to reach the finals of the Ivy Tournament last weekend, but lost to Cornell, 2-1.

1, 11th place, in ECAC Division I competition. That's comparable to 1983-84 when the Orange and Black ended 6-18 and 5-15 in the ECAC. The ECAC record is the worst since this round robin competition began in the early eighties.

One readily available statistic tells pretty much the whole story. IN ECAC play, Princeton gave up 40 more goals, 113, than it scored, 73. Last year when the Tigers finished 11-10-1 in the division, they scored 80, and allowed only 77.

The bright spot over the weekend was John Messuri, who scored seven points in two games to finish with a four-year career total of 178, a new University record. John Cook '63, who played three varsity seasons, held the old record of 132. Messuri's 50 points this season (38 assists, a new record, and 12 goals) are his most in one year, but he falls four short of the record of 54 set by John McBride '60.

Disaster Averted. Bad as this season has been, there would have been nothing left to say if the Tigers had been upset by Brown Friday night. There would have been no excuse for losing.

But for almost two periods of play, it appeared that's just what was going to happen. Perhaps not giving Brown enough respect, the Tigers got burned twice on defense, and allowed Brown to grab a 2-0 advantage. The visitors scored first just three minutes into the contest, and added another at about the same time in the second period.

Princeton was getting plenty of shots, but none found the mark. Finally, power play chances that had sputtered most of the season saved the

over to Saturday Yale, which had been beaten by Army at West Point the night before, was in no mood to lose again with seventh place at stake in the standings. With their 6-4 victory the Elis get to play St. Lawrence at Canton, instead of Harvard at Cambridge in the playoffs.

The difference in this game was goaltending. Mike O'Neil was superb in the nets for the visitors, while Salsbury had an off night for the Tigers. After allowing the Bulldogs five goals in a little over 1½ periods, he was replaced by High, but the damage had been done.

Yale outscored Princeton 2-1 in the first period, with the Tigers getting a power play goal by Polaski, assisted by Faust and Messuri. In the second the Elis tallied twice more before Messuri made it 4-2 at the 12:46 mark. The teams traded goals again before the period ended, Blaesus scoring for the home side.

In the third period after Yale had scored its last goal, Blaesus got his second of the game, assisted by Messuri and Kevin Sullivan, to make it a 6-4 final.

Note: Faust finished with 27 points (14 goals and 13 assists), the most by any freshman in ECAC competition, and is a contender for rookie of the year honors in Division I.

Tigers, and they scored three times while a man up. Andre Faust got things going when he beat goalie Chris Harvey at the 19-minute mark of the second period to send the Tigers into the dressing room behind by only one. Messuri and Polaski picked up assists.

The Orange and Black roared out in the third, and tied the score at 3:24 on a shot by Bart Blaesus, again assisted by Messuri and Polaski. When Faust scored his second off passes by Messuri and Andy Cesarski with eight minutes gone, Princeton finally looked ready to put this one away.

It didn't happen. Brown took only five shots at goalie Mark Salsbury, who replaced High at the start of the third, but one got by him. Skating with a man advantage, the Bruins tied the score at 17:39, sending the contest into overtime.

Determined not to let this game go down the drain, Messuri was all over the ice in pursuit of the puck, and his persistence paid off. His goal at 1:54 gave the Tigers a 4-3 win, saving them the embarrassment of losing to Brown.

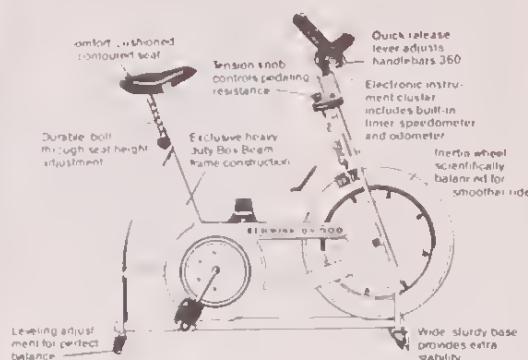
Yale Another Story. Unfortunately, the momentum from the Brown win did not carry

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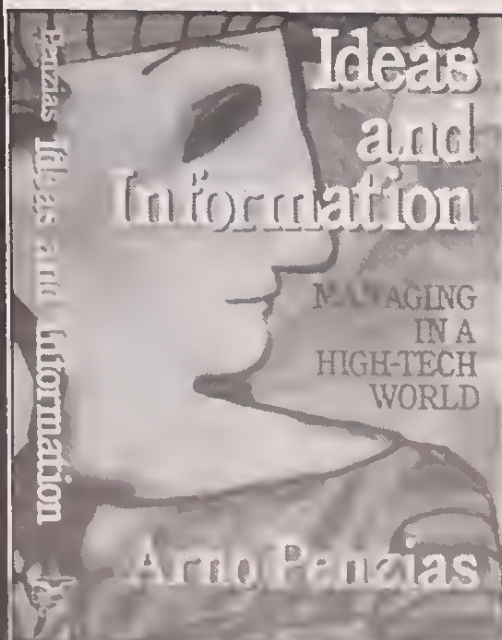
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Women's Hockey Loses In League Tournament

The four-team Ivy League women's hockey tournament produced a couple of surprises last weekend in Cambridge, and the Princeton team got an unpleasant one.

The Tigers were upset in the first round, 2-1, by Cornell, and never made it to the finals. But then neither did top-seeded Harvard, who had sailed through the regular season undefeated. The Crimson lost a 2-1 shocker to Dartmouth in overtime. The Big Green then produced another OT victory on Sunday, squeezing out a 1-0 triumph over Cornell.

The Tigers' high-scoring offense deserted them near the end of the season, and did not return for this tournament. They could manage only one goal by Mollie Marcoux in the third period. That deadlocked the contest at 1-1, matching a goal by the Big Red in the second period. However, the winners won the game with a tally at 14:22.

Coach Bob Ewell's skaters put plenty of pressure on Cornell in the final minutes, using six skaters as time ran out, but could not score.

Basketball Loses Twice. It's been an off-year for the women's basketball team, and more evidence of that was provided when the 10-12 Tigers lost a pair of league contests on the road to Cornell and Columbia.

At Ithaca, the Tigers lost to the last-place Big Red by 63-58. The following evening, shooting only 15 percent from the field, they fell to Columbia, 67-52.

The Orange and Black was tied with Penn for seventh place in the league standings with 3-8 records before they met this past Tuesday night in the Palestra. The season will end, probably on a losing note this weekend, when first-place Dartmouth and second-place Harvard come to Jadwin on Friday and Saturday nights.

PHS Advances Four To Wrestling Regionals

In advancing four wrestlers to the Region 5 finals this week at Hunterdon Central High School, Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson commented, "In the school's history we've never done better, so we're very happy."

Advancing from the NJSIAA District 17 matches last week from PHS are Anthony Cucchi, Alex Fox, Jim Greer and Alfie Zullo.

The Regional matches will start this Wednesday evening at 6 at Hunterdon Central High in Flemington. They will continue Friday at 6 and wind up on Saturday, starting at 1.

Next stop for regional survivors are the State finals the following week at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Cucchi, who entered the Districts with an 18-3 record and seeded second in the 160-pound class, the highest seed among all the Little Tigers, lost in the championship round. The senior captain was pinned by Hunterdon Central's Bill Fristrom in 3:17.

"It's a little sad," commented Wilkinson. "Anthony was winning when he was caught. He was the better wrestler."

Cucchi had defeated North Hunterdon's Mark Wene, 8-2, in the semi-final round to advance. Those who finished second in the Districts will meet opponents who finished third from other districts in the Regionals.

Cox, Greer and Zullo all won their consolation matches to finish third. The top three in

Pro Tennis to Return to Princeton

After an absence of three years, professional tennis will return this summer to the Princeton area.

At a press conference held last week at Scanticon, International Management Group, which had run women's tennis tournaments in central New Jersey sites, including Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, in 1985-86, announced that the first Tennis Invitational at Princeton will be held August 24-27. The tourney will serve as a tuneup to the U.S. Open Championship held in early September.

Already signed up for the eight-player field is 18-year-old Andre Agassi, who reached the U.S. Open finals last year before bowing to Ivan Lendl. The tournament will be played at the Scanticon Princeton Hotel and Conference Center on Route 1, where one of the hotel's four courts will be resurfaced with Deco-Turf 2, the same surface used at the U.S. Open courts in Flushing Meadow, Long Island. Plans call for some 3,000 seats to be erected around the court.

"The purpose of this tournament," said Nick Bollettieri, Agassi's coach, "is to have the same surface as the Open, most prestigious tennis event." He predicted that the tournament would draw two or three more of the top-seeded players in the country. "We plan to invite as many players as we can," IMG's Barbara Perry, the tournament's chairman, confirmed.

A pro-am tournament event hosted by former New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne will be held the day before the tournament. He is the tournament's honorary chairman.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Princeton Community Tennis Program which is providing volunteers to help run the tournament.

each weight class advanced to the regional competition.

It's tough to win after you lose and are put in the consolation," said Wilkinson. "But all three came through and I am very pleased with that."

Fox, who finished third last year in the districts and was seeded third again in the 119-pound class with a 15-4-1 record, lost, 5-2, to Nick Giacche of Hunterdon Central in the semis. He defeated Steve Delorenzo of North Hunterdon, 7-2, in his consolation bout.

Greer, the third seed at 125 pounds with a 12-8 record, wrestled a "fantastic match," said Wilkinson, when he pinned Skip Meissner of Voorhees in 4:46 in the consolation round. The two had been tied at 4 when the PHS senior scored the fall. Greer was pinned by North Hunterdon's second-seeded Fred Rivera in the semis.

Zullo, unseeded, surprised fourth-seeded Jamie Scordo of Voorhees in the consolation round when he defeated Scordo 4-2 in their 152-pound match. Zullo had been pinned by Hunterdon Central's Eric Lange, the eventual 152-pound District champion, in the semi-final round.

By advancing, Zullo, observed Wilkinson, had beaten the third and fourth seeds. "He did very well. I felt if we could get him out of the Districts, he has a good chance of going all the way."

"Everyone is starting with a clean slate on Wednesday," remarked Wilkinson. "We're pretty positive. I think we have a good shot at getting someone in the States."

Hunterdon Central, as expected, dominated the team competition with six individual champions and finished far in front with 175.5 points. North Hunterdon followed with 106.5 and Voorhees was third with 97. Fourth-place West Windsor (70.5), Princeton High, fifth with 41 points and Notre Dame (38.5) were the top three teams from Mercer County.

Mercer's lone individual champion was Notre Dame's Mark Korpusinski, second seeded in the heavyweight class with a 16-4-1 record. He defeated Hunterdon Central's Mike Mueller, 5-4, in the finals.

Two other PHS wrestlers who had fine seasons did not fare well in the districts. Lawrence Mansier lost an 8-4 decision to South Hunterdon's Mark Nix in the 135-pound preliminary round.

"He was flat. He lost to a boy he had beaten earlier," said Wilkinson. "He still has another year so, hopefully, he'll learn from this. Nix was seeded

fourth in the Districts.

Dan Knoepfmacher, Princeton's crack 189-pounder, exited

early when he dropped a 10-1 decision to fourth-seeded Charles Getz of Voorhees in the preliminary round.

PHS Five Loses Finale To Hopewell to End 2-21

A season that Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder and the Little Tiger team will not recall with any fond memories ended last week as it began last December: with a loss.

PHS was roundly defeated, 90-46, by Hopewell Valley. The final tally was two wins, 21 losses.

"Hopewell really played well," said Snyder. "We were

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

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never really in the ball game I called a couple of time outs in the first period to try to stem the tide but they shot the ball very well. They controlled the game the entire time."

The Bulldogs chewed at the Little Tigers from the start, rolling up a 27-11 lead at the end of the first period. In posting their 18th win in 25 starts, the victors were led by the game-high 25 points of Jeff Clancy who scored his 500th point of the season, and by their 6-5 center, Tim Van Dyke, who connected for 22 points. Together, they outscored the entire PHS team.

Tom Shockley led the visiting Blue and White with 15 points. Khalil Abdul-Karim added 10 and Brian Williams had nine. Senior Ian Nyberg contributed six points in his final game.

Shockley finished with 363 points and a 15.8 average. A junior, he will head a returning starting five that — after Jay Jackson left the team in mid-season — was comprised of all underclassmen. Also returning are Abdul-Karim (168 points) Anthony White, Danny Page, Williams, and two freshmen, Evan Moorhead and Ben Stentz.

The three departing seniors on the PHS squad, Nyberg, Jason Plaks and Scott Blinder, started the game. "They did a good job," said Snyder.

As for next year, the outlook for PHS with so many starters returning can only be brighter, but not, cautioned Snyder, without some effort.

"The attitude and the spirit has been good," said Snyder. "I just hope we work hard in the off season to be better next year and not just try to excuse the past season by saying we were a young team."

"I think basketball is a sport that requires a whole lot of skills on an individual basis. In track you can work to improve your speed a little bit, you can lift weights in football but in this sport you have to be quite an athlete."

"I don't know if the guys realize how much time they have to put into it to become a good player." If Snyder has a main goal between now and the start of the season next year, it will be to impress that fact on his players.

Reborn PHS Skaters Out of County Tourney

The Princeton High ice hockey team, which received a miracle last week, could not engineer one of its own.

Like Lazarus, the Little Tigers were brought back to life last week. Seemingly out of the Mercer County Tournament at the start of the week when Notre Dame scored five third-period goals for an 8-1 second-round victory in the tournament, the Little Tigers received new life when MCT officials ruled that the third-seeded Irish had used two players who were ineligible for that game. As a result, ND had to forfeit the game and the sixth-seeded, resurrected Little Tigers advanced to meet second-seeded Hightstown in the semi-finals.

Princeton's new life was short lived, however. At Mercer Park rink Friday, PHS, after trailing 2-0 at the end of the first period, was blown away by the Rams, 12-2. Hightstown went on to edge top-seeded Lawrence High 2-1 Saturday at the Lawrenceville School rink to win the County title.

The Little Tigers, playing in their first season, finished 4-10-2 under coach Howard Rubenstein. "I'm real proud of this team. They did a good job,"



HOW ARE WE DOING? Princeton High hockey coach Howard Rubenstein and the Little Tiger squad lean over to see how PHS is doing at the other end of Mercer Rink. Not well. The Blue and White was eliminated, 12-2, from the Mercer County Tournament in this game Friday by eventual tournament champion Hightstown.

summed up Rubenstein. "We're looking forward to next year when we lose only one starter — Tim Middleton."

One other senior who will depart is Abigail Paul, who played a couple of shifts. She was a determined performer who attended all the practices and stayed the course.

6 Goals in Final Period. While the Princeton skaters were not able to put any pressure on the Hightstown goalie, Little Tiger goalie Dana Bruce kept PHS in the game in the first period with his play. But 4½ minutes into the second period, the Rams scored twice within 20 seconds and the rout was on. The victors exploded for six more in the final period.

"It seems like we just ran out of gas," said Rubenstein. "We didn't have three full lines and I had to double up on the shifts."

Middleton and Tad Kinchla scored Princeton's two goals, both coming in the second period. Junior Dave Schilling had a hat trick — his first — for the Rams, who won their 15th game against two losses and three ties.

Earlier in the week, Rubenstein noted, "We played pretty tough for a while against Notre Dame; it was 3-1 at the start of the third period." But again the PHS defense withered, as it allowed five unanswered goals in the final period. High-scoring Mike Precheur, who has accounted for three-fourths of the Little Tiger scoring, scored Princeton's lone goal.

"We're a little one-dimensional," agreed Rubenstein, who said he would have liked to have seen more players score during the season.

Precheur finished with 20 goals and nine assists for 29 points. Middleton had 11 points and Kinchla 10.

As for next year, the word from Rubenstein is "Optimistic. No question. We have everyone but Tim back plus some strong eighth-graders coming up."

Rubenstein will also welcome back a bevy of freshman skaters, including Chris Healey, Jorge Franco, Josh Novak, Pahl Garza and Joe Rosta. Among them, they scored five goals this inaugural season.

Hun Loses to Peddie But Wins Some Respect

In what turned out to be its final game of the season, the Hun School basketball team lost to Peddie, 67-61, last week. The loss eliminated Hun from the NJISAA Division A State Tournament. But in losing the Raiders also gained some-

thing: respect.

"We played awfully well," commented Hun coach Kevin Long. "Even though we lost I felt we gained some respect. The kids were pretty excited. We proved we could play with them."

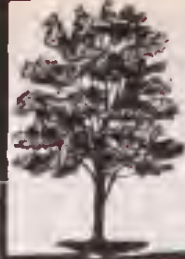
Hun, seeded third in the State Tournament, actually led second-seeded Peddie by one point at the start of the final period. "We traded baskets but we couldn't keep up with them. They (Peddie) got the job done at the end because they were

physically bigger than us," said Long.

"A lot of our kids played with a lot of confidence. That's something we needed because we had lost some of it. It's too bad we couldn't have gone on but we had some nice wins ... Hopewell Valley, Admiral Farragut, Princeton High ... I'll tell you: Peddie was worried. We had Peddie concerned."

Its 18th win proved to be a big springboard for Peddie, which had defeated Hun, 85-63, in reg-

Continued on Next Page



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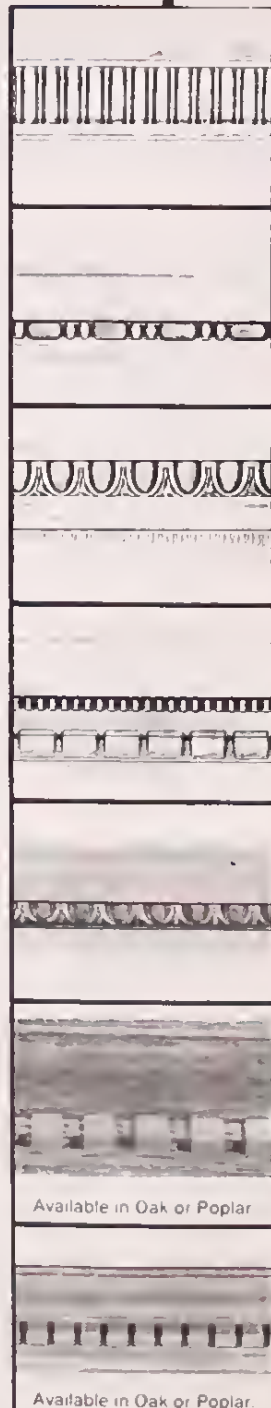
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WINTERFEST AT FORRESTAL: Figure skating star Cathy Martini cuts a graceful figure at Princeton Forrestal Village. Cathy was featured in a skating show over the weekend, hosted by U.S. Figure Skating Champion, Jo Jo Starbuck. It was all part of The Village's "Winterfest" special promotion.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ular-season play. With the win, the Falcons advanced to meet top-seeded Lawrenceville Thursday in the State championship game. Peddie defeated Lawrenceville, 70-55, to capture its third consecutive Division A crown.

Because of a scheduling conflict on Lawrenceville's part, the win also counted as a semifinal victory for Peddie in the Mercer County Tournament and advancement to the MCT final round.

If Hun saved one of its best games for last, so did junior Greg Cygan, who poured in a season-high 34 points, topping his previous high of 30, which he scored in the second game of the season. The 6-3 forward connected for 454 points for the season and an 18.2 average. Freshman Deon Hamee finished with a 10.5 average.

Long has six of his top eight coming back. He loses captain Pat Murphy, Jeff Mayer and Ted Curvy. Mayer and Murphy, he stated, represented Hun's two leading rebounders "so that presents something of a problem," but in the next breath Long admitted that he was "pretty optimistic about next year. I think it will be a fine year for us."

Players with experience returning in addition to Cygan and Hamee include sophomores Mike Williams and Matt Hyldahl, freshman RaShawne Glenn and Curvy, a junior.

Long began the season with only three players with any experience: Murphy, Mayer and Curvy, the last a transfer from Pennington School.

"We've got that now, so we're going to rev it up for next year," said Long.

The game with Peddie turned out to be the last for Hun when Long reported that a final regular-season game with George School would not be played.

Hun finished with a 13-12 record in Long's second year as head coach. Hun got off to a fine start, winning eight of its first ten games, and splitting two games in the Peddie School Tournament and the first Coaches Classic Tournament at Hopewell Valley High.

PDS Boys' Quintet Ends Season on Positive Note

The light is there at the end of the tunnel for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team.

One losing season has followed another for several years for

the Panthers, including this one at 7-10, but all the evidence is there that this team will turn things around next winter. A 59-38 victory over Skillman last Thursday gave the Blue and White their sixth triumph in their final seven contests, almost erasing their 1-9 start.

"The younger players have come on really strong for us," commented a pleased Mike Herr summing up the season. "Chris Jones has been especially strong, averaging 15 to 16 points a game over the last few."

Herr, who has experienced some lean years during his four as head coach, is excited about next year. "This is the first time we have had a group of kids who view the sport as more than just something to play three or four months in the winter. Some of the guys are talking about summer camps."

The number of players out for basketball has increased, especially at the freshman level. There will be a real competition for starting positions next year. Seniors Scott Kelberg and Matt Miller, two of the mainstays of this squad, will be missed, but there is no shortage of talent. Returning players besides Jones include Chris Lake, Jason Wasserman, David Ragsdale, and four freshmen who saw plenty of playing time: Harvey Bradley, David Wise, Gary Moore, and James Reed. Justin Geisel, a jayvee player this year, is also expected to make the varsity and contribute.

The triumph over Skillman avenged a 10-point loss last month at the State correctional facility, where the Panthers were a bit intimidated by the surroundings. In their own gym, they jumped out to an early lead, and expanded it in every quarter but the last. The halftime score was 30-19.

Kelberg closed out a fine four-year varsity career as the game's high scorer with 15 points. Jones and Bradley contributed 14 apiece, Miller had seven and Reed, six.

PDS Girls Disappointed. Coach Jill Thomas' girls' team was denied a chance to finish its season with a victory when the game with Lawrenceville had to be cancelled.

The Larries were involved in the Mercer County Tournament and the Prep A finals, which they lost to Montclair-Kimberley, and these took precedence over the PDS game.

Lawrenceville undoubtedly was not sorry about the turn of events. After a 72-18 loss to the Red and Black a year ago, PDS

was thirsting for revenge, and had the players available to get it.

Fortunately for Thomas, most of them will be back next year, hoping to improve upon

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Sports

Continued from Page 1

the 11-4 record, and aiming for the prep title. The team is also expected to enter the County Tournament as well.

Four seniors — Jane Heap, Angie Travers, Dee Griesinger and Doria Roberts — will depart, but a strong nucleus returns, including Timory Howe, Sarah Foster, Julie Howard, Edith Roberts, and Sara-Jane Matelson.

PDS Hockey Loses Twice, Finishes with 9-7-2 Mark

Like the rest of its season, the Princeton Day hockey team had to be satisfied with a little less than it might have liked after its tournament last weekend.

The Panthers lost twice in the two-day event, thus finishing with a 9-7-2 mark, a decent achievement, but not quite as good as they might have wished, considering some of the close losses to Pingry and Hill. However, winning the State Tournament with the exciting 2-1 triumph over Montclair-Kimberley was a notable achievement.

Coach Bill Minter's team had hoped for a better showing in its season-ending tournament, but came up just short at the end. After being blitzed, 13-2, by a powerful Pomfret sextet Friday evening in the first round, PDS suffered a disappointing, 4-3 overtime loss to Brunswick in the consolation round Saturday morning. Pomfret was an easy winner over St. Mary's School, 8-3, in the championship.

PETERSON HONORED: Senior forward Vince Peterson won the Sportsmanship Award given to a member of each team at the Princeton Day hockey tournament last weekend.

(Laurie Stuart photo)

The consolation game came close to being another high point in the season for Princeton Day. Trailing 3-1 with time beginning to run out in the third period, the Panthers struck for two goals in the final four minutes to send the contest into overtime. The seesaw action saw PDS take a 1-0 lead early in the second period when Matt Henderson and Hardy Royal combined on a dazzling play.

Skating down the left side on a two-on-one, Henderson held the puck on his stick long enough to draw all the attention of the goalie and opposing defenseman. He then slid a perfect pass to Royal coming from the right, who slapped the puck in the wide open net.

Brunswick, however, answered with three goals against goalie Carlos Sagebien in a six-minute span. The first came immediately after a face-off in the PDS zone, the second on a screened slap shot from just inside the blue line, and the third on a mix-up between Sagebien and one of his own players.

PDS mounted plenty of pressure against Brunswick in the third period, and it finally paid off when Steve Eaton scored with 4:21 left, knocking in a pass from Ara Baronian. With 1:15 remaining, Minter pulled his goalie in favor of a sixth skater, and the strategy worked. With just 13 ticks left on the clock, Chris Overman got the puck from behind the Brunswick net and sent a short pass to Baronian in front. The Brunswick goalie had no chance to stop Baronian's quick shot.

The Blue and White continued to dominate in overtime, but on one of its few rushes down ice, Brunswick got the winning tally on a hard slap shot from the top of the slot. Sagebien got a glove on the puck, but its momentum carried it into the net.

"That third period gave us a lot to feel good about for this season," commented Minter. "It's unfortunate that they got the overtime goal."

Continued on Next Page

Harry Rulon-Miller Honored

The Princeton Day hockey tournament last weekend was dedicated to Harry Rulon-Miller a teacher and hockey coach at the school for more than two decades.

A graduate of Princeton Country Day, St. Paul's School and Princeton University (Class of 1958), Rulon-Miller had an outstanding hockey career at all three schools. He captained the team in his senior year at all three and was the high scorer many of those years as well. At Princeton, he was named to first or second-team all-Ivy all three of his varsity seasons.

After Princeton, he tried out for the U.S. Olympic team, and was one of the last players cut from the squad that went on to make history by winning the gold medal in 1960 at Squaw Valley. He played amateur hockey for many years after that with the St. Nick's Hockey Club, the Princeton Hockey Club, and others, until knee problems forced him to end league play in 1973.

He began his teaching career at PCD in 1961, and has continued it at Princeton Day in math, English and Latin. He served as assistant head of the middle school from 1980 to 1987.

His coaching career began on the junior level with seventh and eighth graders, and after 15 years (1967-81) of coaching the PDS varsity, he returned to direct the junior players. During his PDS career, he has also coached, soccer, baseball and lacrosse.

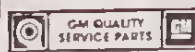
Rulon-Miller's step-daughter, Emily Francomano, PDS class of 1988, played on the girls team for two years. Her brother Jamie, is a freshman goaltender on this year's varsity. He and his wife Nina have a four-year old son, Peter, who is already skating.

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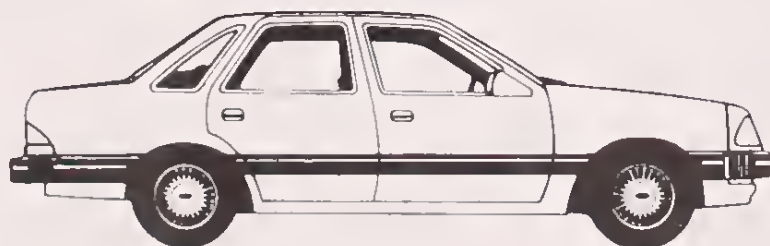
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Softball Meeting Set

An organizational meeting for the Princeton Recreation Department's men's softball league will be held next Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

It is essential that all teams interested in participating in the league during 1989 have a representative at this meeting.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Minter was pleased with the way his team rebounded after the rout by Pomfret the night before. Despite the strength of this New England team, he thought his players would give a better account of themselves, not necessarily pulling off a victory, but staying closer in defeat.

Pomfret scored the first three goals of the game, but Henderson put PDS on the scoreboard with 5:08 left in the first period, sending a hard shot past the Pomfret goalie from the left face-off circle. Greg Smith and Baronian picked up assists. The first period ended with the score 3-1.

However, over the course of the final two periods, Pomfret scored 10 more goals before PDS could get another. Smith got that with less than a minute remaining.

"When things started to go the wrong way, we seemed to allow them to disintegrate even further," Minter commented. "We obviously lacked confidence, and were not able to pass the puck back and forth among our defensemen, waiting for the right moment to clear our zone. I also should have done a better job matching up their top first line with ours."

Minter is faced with having to replace 11 seniors from this year's squad, who will graduate in June. They are captain Jeff Zawadsky, Jason Eckardt, Greg Smith, Andy Dykstra, Jamie Simpson, Matt Henderson, Hardy Royal, Vince Peterson, Chris Overman, Will Fisher and Carlos Sagebien.

He has a good nucleus of players to build around including Ara Baronian, Steve Eaton, Campbell Levy, Mark Trowbridge, Tim Babbitt, Joel Totten and goalie James Francomano.

Spring Soccer Sign-Ups For PSA Now Under Way

Registration for the Princeton Soccer Association's spring league season for girls and boys is in progress.

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PSA will run a soccer program on Saturday mornings starting April 1 through May 20 for boys in grades K-5 and girls in grades K-8. All games will be played on the Washington Road soccer fields. Previous participants who did not receive their applications in the mail or new players can pick up applications from the Recreation Department at Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

All applicants will be assigned to a team. Previous soccer experience is not required, and the program is also open to non-Princeton residents.

The fee is \$15 until March 11; after that the cost will be \$25. In case of financial hardship, the fee will be waived.

For players wishing more competition, PSA sponsors 10 traveling soccer teams that play teams from around the State. For the first time, there will be a traveling team this

spring for girls born in 1979 and 1980. For further information, call PSA president, Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

Good Sports Is Perfect In Dillon League Play

Eric McEwen and Tremayne Freeman each scored 20 points to lead their teams to victory last week in the Dillon Youth Basketball League.

Freeman paced G.R. Murray's "Good Sports" to a 37-27 victory over Church and Dwight, to end the regular season undefeated. Freeman has a strong supporting cast that includes Dan Pearlman, Ian Halpern, William Blinder, Tracy Wade, Foreal Wooten, Richard Bliss, Kevin Scudder and Dan Solomon. The coaches, who are Princeton University students, are Drayton Nabors and Dave McCranahan.

In junior division games, McEwen's 20 and Adam Weiss-

kettel's eight points led Princeton Mortgage to its first victory of the year, a 38-9 triumph over H. Gross Outfitters. Commodities Corporation, led by Gavin Boyles and Amid Prakash, defeated Mason, Griffin and Pierson, 17-11. Marcel Lemar and Justin Henderson played well for the losers.

In senior division action, two teams from Bordentown captured two nail-biters over Princeton teams.

Bordentown defeated Princeton Youth Sports 34-31 with a well-balanced attack, despite 23 points by the losers' John Procaccini. Princeton Hardware dropped a 54-49 decision to Bordentown. Kevin Schaeffer (18 points) and Junior Harku (19 points) led the Hardware quintet in scoring.

Adult Leagues Offered For Spring by YMCA

The YMCA has announced registration for its spring adult

sport leagues in volleyball, over-30 basketball, soccer, touch football, softball, racquetball, and squash.

All leagues will start at the beginning of April, with the exception of softball which begins in May. Interested teams should contact Karen Smith at the YMCA at least a month in advance.

For more information on any league call 497-YMCA.

YMCA Will Sponsor Summer Hoop Leagues

The YMCA will sponsor summer youth basketball leagues for players 12 to 14 and 15 to 17 years old.

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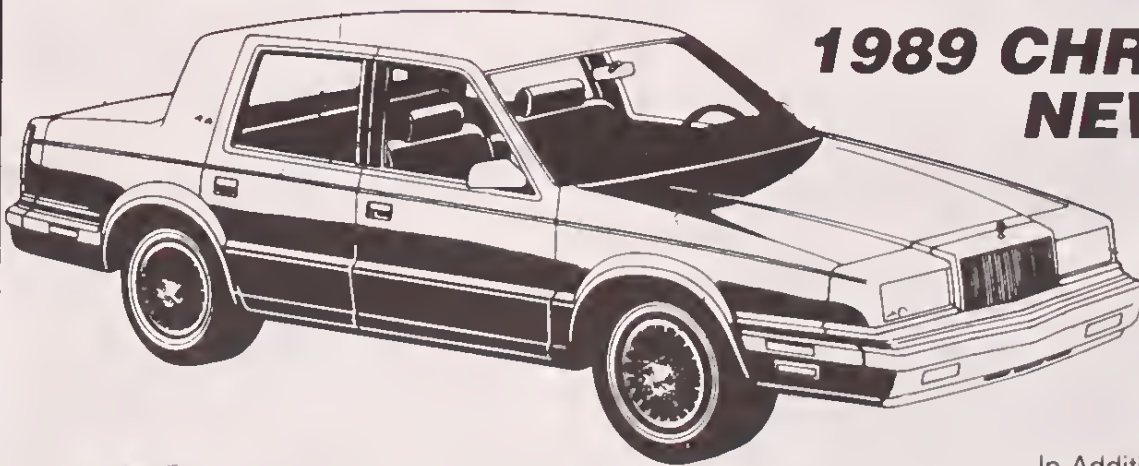


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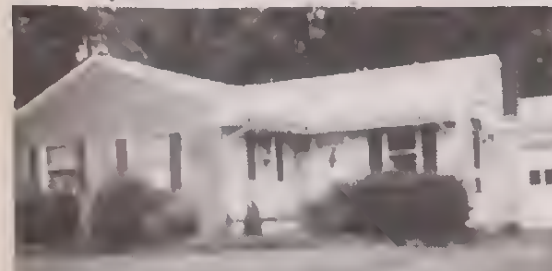


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LAFAYETTE AVE., Frederic E. and Barbara Selbert. Sold to Jude A. and Deborah S. Kianka. **\$180,000**

3 MICHAEL WAY, William A. Bittinger. Sold to Brian M. and Ann L. Gallagher. **\$540,000**

50 PENNINGTON RD., Donald H. and Grace C. O'Hara. Sold to Gary J. Bruno. **\$175,000**

51 PENNINGTON RD., Harold W. Graham. Sold to Harold W. Graham. **\$83,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

4 ALLWOOD DR., Lawrence and Sera J. Gluckman. Sold to Sam Tin K/Chi Chuen M. Cheung. **\$149,000**

6 BALSAM CT., Richard C. Leone. Sold to John H. and Nancy A. Carpenter. **\$228,000**

21 BENEDEK RD., George M. and Deborah E. Gotuso. Sold to John and Jeannie Pitarresi. **\$240,000**

3243 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Kessel Kitchen Equipment Co. Sold to LJOB Partnership. **\$568,000**

739 BUNKER HILL AVE., Robert Bernardi. Sold to Cathy J. Witke. **\$165,000**

82 GORDON AVE., Howco Residential Development, Inc. Sold to James T. and Teresa M. Walsh. **\$159,990**

1 KITE CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Square. Sold to Brenda L. Probasco. **\$100,000**

111 NASSAU DR., For-Shen Liu. Sold to Shing/Mei-Sheu Che Lee Ching. **\$250,000**

4 SANTINA CT., Borboror Developers. Sold to John M. and Susan G. Medaglia. **\$300,000**

6 WILK CT., Lawrence Realty Group. Sold to Rosemary D. and Garnet A. Hall. **\$315,000**

12 WINTHROP RD., Frank P. and Brenda M. Gelate. Sold to Steven and Dora Bowers. **\$297,500**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

118 ARCADIA CT., APT. 8, Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Henry M. Miller Jr. **\$138,990**

280 CLARKSVILLE RD., Leland V. Taylor Jr. Sold to Robin B. and Marilyn E. Harris. **\$272,000**

7 COVENTRY CT., William E. and Doris Barnes Jr. Sold to Robert W. and Linda R. Flynn. **\$259,000**

58 DANVILLE DR., Windsor Dev. Corp. Sold to Donald B. and Deborah Brenner. **\$475,575**

39 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Michael W. and Lori J. C. Kaufman. **\$378,095**

6 EXETER CT., Princeton Green Associates. Sold to Geraldine Getzow. **\$234,880**

21 GARNET LANE, Sharbell Dev. Corp. Sold to Jon L. Sr. and Carol A. Levy. **\$365,305**

34 LORRIE LANE, Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Eric M. and Beatriz Posi. **\$382,500**

6 PERRY DR., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Mahendra and Manorama Patel. **\$388,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

34-D CHICDPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Alan D. Lee. **\$169,990**

38-G CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Woong S. Park. **\$174,990**



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Real Estate Transfers

Continued from Preceding Page

SLEEPY HOLLOW LANE, Brown
Builders. Sold to Scribner Village Ltd.
Partnership. \$1,445,000

156 TAMARACK CIRCLE, William O.
and Linda Schaeffer. Sold to MTI Real
Estate Partnership. \$285,000

44-C WATERTOWN CT., Montgomery
Woods Assoc. Sold to Arlene M. Dunn.
\$179,990

120 WOODVIEW DR., Larken Assoc.
Sold to John F. and Carolyn A. Oullea.
\$425,000

ROCKY HILL

143 WASHINGTON ST., Anna Toth.
Sold to Wel Inc. \$152,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

2131 ASH CT., Judith E. McLaughlin.
Sold to Brenda Jones. \$124,500

7 BECK CT., Jan-I and Josephine T.
Tu. Sold to Gerald J. and Bernadette
Marrone. \$204,000

10 BEDFORD RD., Nat and Goldie
Chapnick. Sold to Richard J. and Irene
F. Blount. \$170,000

5171 BEECH CT., Diana and Robert
Fortier. Sold to James and Joanne M.
McKinney. \$118,100

12 BRIARWOOD CT., Eastern Homes.
Sold to Robin Taylor. \$225,250

BROADWAY RD., Karl R. Meyertons.
Sold to United Broadway Inc.
\$10,622,380

11 CLINTON CT., Timber Ponds Inc.
Sold to Jonathan J. and Maureen
Bossert. \$302,500

50 COTTONWOOD CT., Walter A. and
Cynthia S. Furman. Sold to Glen and
Michelle Bowman. \$130,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

295 ABBEY DR., Joseph and Flora
Charistiano. Sold to James Lee.
\$149,000

5 ALTON DR., Calton Homes at
Quailbrook. Sold to Rea C. and Betty
A. Heard. \$154,990

7 ALTON DR., Calton Homes at
Quailbrook. Sold to Wayne P. and
Eileen M. Hughes. \$262,990

3 AMBERLY CT., K. Hovnanian at
Somerset III. Sold to John T. and
Sharon L. Stevens. \$136,191

431 ARTHUR AVE., Reginald and
Jeanette English. Sold to Sergio and
Isabel Merino. \$172,000

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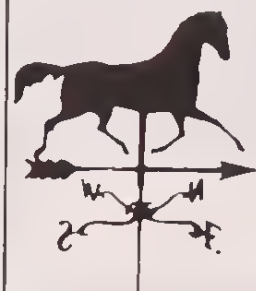
CANAL POINTE — two first floor condos,
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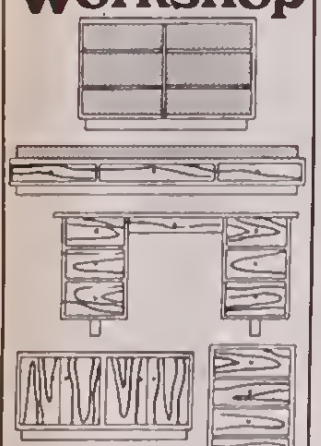
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RENTALS FROM LIGHT
Hillsborough Township: Unfurnished
attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath house on
River Road. Living room, dining room,
kitchen. Children accepted. Tenant pays
gas and electric, landlord heat and
ground care \$1200 mo. year lease

West Windsor: Penn Lyle Road ranch.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large country
kitchen, 2-car garage. Unfurnished,
1-year lease. Available now \$1200
month

COMMERCIAL RENTAL
Near hospital: Small building with flex-
ible room arrangement, movable parti-
tions, full basement. Heat pump with air
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**Penn Lyle Road
New Listing**

The charm of this home, mellowed by the years, has been enhanced by the addition of space and large windows bringing in the southern sun. Tall evergreens and luxuriant plantings give seclusion though schools, shopping and public transportation are only a short walk away. The front door opens to an inviting sitting room with fireplace. The living room, with fireplace, is spacious and gracious and the beautifully panelled dining room can easily host a family's Thanksgiving dinner. The original kitchen is appealing. A special retreat is offered by an intimate panelled library with bay window. Two stairways lead to the second floor with the master bedroom, dressing room and bath, two bedrooms and bath. A bonus — a separate building with attractive studio and potting shed. All in all — a unique listing. **\$285,000**



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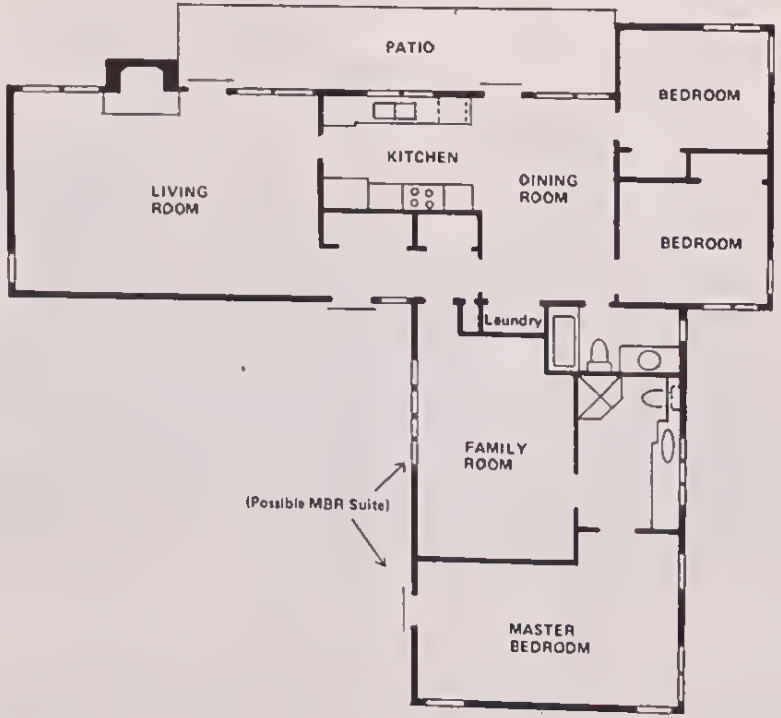
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WESTERN BOROUGH

In the heart of Princeton's Western Borough this handsome Brick Georgian has the best of the old and the new. Spacious traditional, central hall, living room w/cherry moldings and built ins, sun room w/quarry tile floor, dining room and butler's pantry. All complimented by a sparkling contemporary kitchen with center island, Jenn-Aire stove, etc. plus a new adjoining family room w/lovely bay window looking over very private patio, lawns and gardens. Upstairs, a master bedroom, separate study or bedroom w/book shelves and a fireplace, plus four other bedrooms and three baths, one with a new Jacuzzi tub. Third floor w/storage area with cedar closets and a newly finished 40 foot playroom. Newly installed 2-zoned central air, electrical service and alarm system. **\$925,000**

**AN OUTSTANDING
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PRICED TO SELL**



This Contemporary Ranch must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient to shopping, schools and bus line. **\$275,000**

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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N

NESTLED IN PRESTIGIOUS WOODED AREA — 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod. Very large rooms. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Princeton. **\$445,000**



NEW LISTING — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Ideal for active family. 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial, 2 fireplaces, screened porch. Kids can walk/bike everywhere. **\$419,000**



VERSATILE COUNTRY CAPE — use it as a 1 floor 3 bedroom Ranch or a 5 bedroom Cape Cod. Zoned heating make this possible. This spacious home also has an in-ground pool. Hopewell Township with Princeton address. **\$389,900**



GREAT IN-TOWN LOCATION — walk to Nassau Street and the University. This 3 bedroom home with a large landscaped yard will provide a comfortable, convenient home. Princeton Borough. **\$243,000**



LOVELY DEERPATH CONTEMPORARY — large living room with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton. **ASKING \$305,000**



LIGHT, BRIGHT & SPACIOUS in Lawrenceville. Vaulted ceiling and skylights in breakfast room. Florida room and deck. Great New Price **\$344,900**



LIGHT AND AIRY — 2 bedroom condo — large windows facing south — indoor parking and elevator service provides security and convenience. Princeton. **ASKING \$269,000**



COURTYARD TOWNHOUSE — Cathedral ceilings, skylights, basement, 2 car garage. \$3,000 credit to qualified buyer at closing. Princeton Landing **ASKING \$218,500**



IMMACULATE CONDITION — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, lovely garden. Princeton. **\$320,000**

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**NEW LISTING — PRINCETON BOROUGH — WESTERN
SECTION** — Contemporary style, architect designed and built in the late 40's, and carefully maintained and improved over the years. Beautiful grounds with well established trees and shrubs. Very unique house with all interior walls moveable.
\$575,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — This property must be seen to be appreciated — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. The original cape has been gracefully expanded and improved over the years and the constant TLC has produced a very special family home.
\$950,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 47 North Tulane, RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments.
\$650,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard.
\$344,500

PRINCETON AREA — Perfect townhome for busy executive commuter, 1/2 mile to train/bus, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study loft, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, full basement, private deck, 2 car garage.
\$230,000

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercially Zoned yet comfortably residential. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage.
\$389,000

SECLUDED COUNTRY MINI ESTATE on 30 acres in near-by Hopewell Township — beautiful 200 year old house renovated A-1 condition. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming octagonal dining room addition, pool and screened pavilion, perfect retreat. Call to see.

LAWRENCEVILLE — Can you believe — 2 cottages on 2 acres, surrounded by farmland, greenacres open space, and golf course for only **\$550,000**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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1:00 - 4:00



44 ROUTE 31, PENNINGTON

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\$230,000

DIRECTIONS: I-95 to Route 31 North, .8 miles past the Pennington circle to Hilton sign on left.



22 CARNAHAN PLACE, PRINCETON

NEW CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home **\$350,000**

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to Witherspoon Street. Witherspoon to Henry, turn right on Henry to left on Carnahan Place to No. 22.

AVAILABLE — NASSAU ARMS APT., Princeton — Efficiency apt. **\$580/mo.**

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP — 5 acres, 12 room house, zoned light industrial.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1.38 acres. **\$325,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — New 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4,000 sq. ft. **\$700,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE **\$279,950**
Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial in desirable woods. Raised hearth fireplace, hardwood floors, California hot tub room with Mexican tile floor, Belgian block patio and much more. 034-1505.



OPEN HOUSE

LAWRENCE **\$459,900**
Wonderful Colonial in Foxcroft. Enjoy easy access to Rt. 95, Princeton address, beautiful decor, whirlpool bath, and huge deck. This house sparkles with sunlight. 034-1462.
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 to Province Line to Bannister.



OPEN HOUSE

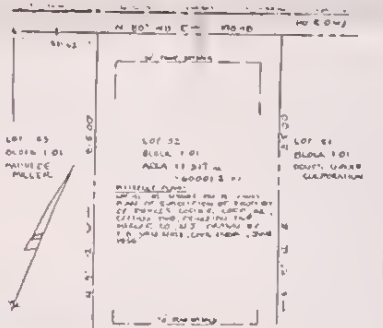
PRINCETON **\$345,000**
Riverside Ranch with mature landscaped, private yard. Full, finished basement has two separate staircases and entrances. Quiet, desirable location; close to school, NY bus, University & town. 034-1476.
DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Riverside Dr. right to No. 42 Balsam Lane.



PRINCETON **\$277,000**
Lovely Ranch in private setting. Separate wing for home office, live-in in-laws. Close to schools, transportation & shopping. Owner may help finance. 034-1508



LAWRENCEVILLE **\$374,500**
Arlington model in Kingsbrook features many upgrades. Master suite with Jacuzzi, a security system, 2-zone heat and cooling. Great location! 034-1424.



PRINCETON **\$325,000**
Wooded lot facing North. Successful perc expired. Wonderful building lot in a desirable area of Princeton. 034-1454.



PRINCETON TWP. **\$434,000**
New to the Princeton market and located on approximately one acre of spectacular grounds. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2 car garage and central air. Quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to NY bus. 034-1453.



PRINCETON **\$592,000**
Luxurious, custom built unit in private setting. Gracious living & entertaining areas. Lavish master suites & baths. Top of the line kitchen. Light filled, open space throughout 034-1460.



PLAINSBORO **\$369,900**
Spectacular three bedroom Princeton Landing Villa in a wooded setting with views of Lake Carnegie boasts a myriad of outstanding features and fabulous upgrades. An exceptional townhome! 034-1458.



MONTGOMERY **\$1,275,000**
6,700 sq. ft. custom built Neo-Classic. This exceptional home nestled on 3.75 wooded acres features a marble foyer and circular staircase, library, sunroom, game room, 5 fireplaces and hot tub. 034-1448.



PRINCETON **\$689,000**
Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.



PRINCETON **\$265,000**
Lovely ranch in Riverside area. Private yard and flexible floor plan. Great potential. Walk to town, Princeton University, schools and N.Y. bus. 034-1500

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RENTALS
UNFURNISHED
Griggstown: Two story converted Dutch barn with huge spaces and use of pool. Living room, dining room, study, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 working fireplaces, central air. Available April 1. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Queenston Common condominium ready for occupancy. Freshly painted, refinished floors, new stove. Living room with dining area, eat in kitchen, study and half bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Laundry area. Large, high-ceiling basement for storage. One car garage. Air conditioning. Use of pool and tennis court. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Newly painted. Available immediately. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

Lawrenceville: Woodmont condominium. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loft. Available immediately. \$1150 per month plus utilities.

Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial on 3/4 acre, well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Eat in kitchen. Available immediately. \$1550 per month plus utilities and garage.

SHORT-TERM UNFURNISHED
Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to New York bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately until on or about June 30, 1989. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED
Princeton: Attractive faculty house in excellent location. 4.5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 sleeping porch, garage, basement. Maintenance taken care of by Princeton University. Available July 1. \$2,000 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL
Princeton: 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 car garage, full basement. \$1,400 per month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL SUBLET
Princeton: In town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$550 per month plus utilities.

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Linden Lane New Listing

On one of Princeton's popular "tree" streets, the classic lines of this attractive Colonial, with its soft gray accented by white trim, makes a pretty picture. Sparkling fresh, the decor is charming. The front hall opens to a gracious living room with built-ins, adjoining sun room, formal dining room and a delightful new kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs four corner bedrooms and a spacious bath. Special features include arched doorways, molding and a back yard overlooking landscaped grounds.

\$295,000

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Katama-water view. Bike to South Beach. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, contemporary. Fully equipped with every amenity. Ferry reservations May-October. \$1000-\$1600. Call 924-9252

FOR SALE: 7 piece rattan indoor patio furniture set. Dinette set, 48" round table with 4 chairs. Call for appointment, 466-3621

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: For sale by owner. Charming 3-bedroom ranch situated on 3/4-acre, living room, dining room with double greenhouse window, eat-in kitchen with 5-foot skylight, 2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, central air, hardwood floors. 12x24 ft redwood deck, paneled office in basement with built-ins, two car attached garage and more. \$245,000. Please call 609-466-0569

PRINCETON BOROUGH house to share. 2 blocks off Nassau Street. Living room w/cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$350 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. M/F professionals only. Available 4-1-89. Call 895-1741. 2-22-2t

PRINCETON HOUSE priced to sell. Charming 2 1/2 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, central air. Corner property. Excellent location. Great schools. \$198,700. (609) 921-1710. 2-22-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH RANCH for rent. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, den. Walking distance to town and shopping center. Monthly \$1250. 921-2690. 2-22-2t

MUST SELL HAITIAN COTTON sleep sofa and matching chair. \$175. Call 201-359-0790. 2-22-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, fenced yard, off-street parking. \$850 plus utilities. 497-9372. 2-22-2t

REHEARSAL SPACE NEEDED desperately for established musical combo (also Princeton students) near Princeton campus and 200-400 sq. ft. ideal. Please call Mike 609-734-7601. 3-1-2t

KENMORE BOX-TYPE FREEZER for sale. Four years old, excellent condition. Call 924-0231. 3-1-2t

BED & BREAKFAST of Princeton has a waiting list of guests desiring in-town accommodations for the P.U. reunion/graduation period. Call now to put your extra rooms to work. Leave message at 924-3189. 2-8-17t

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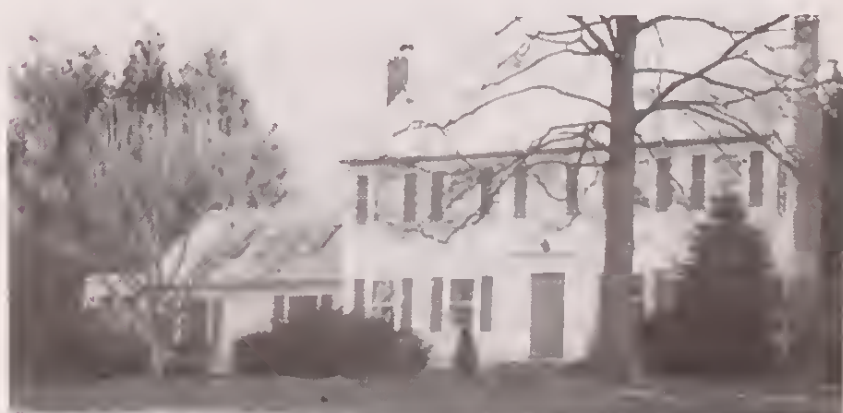
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Immaculate three bedroom townhouse in Lawrence Square. Master suite on third floor with private bath and abundant closet space. Wonderful for commuting. **Offered at \$145,500**



PRINCETON

GRACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL. This home is attractively nestled amongst mature trees on a large lot not far from the Hun School. A dream home for the cook who needs lots of space and sunlight with its spectacular custom built wing: cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, English AGA stove in addition to conventional range and microwave, quarry-tiled floor, charming semi-circular alcove with floor-to-ceiling windows.

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SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING LAKE CARNEGIE IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at

\$412,500



COUNTRY VIEWS SURROUND THIS WONDERFUL TWO STORY COLONIAL ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCEVILLE. The spacious living room's view overlooks the ridge while the dining room with built-in bookcases and cabinets has pretty view across pastures, as does the eat-in kitchen and expansive step-down family room with fireplace and wood beams. There's 4 bedrooms in all including a master suite and one very large one. Come sit on a country deck and enjoy...

New Price \$295,000



THIS CHARMING FAMILY COLONIAL IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRESTIGIOUS AREAS features a spacious living room with panelled wall around the fireplace and picture windows at both ends; a cherrywood panelled library off the living room; powder room and formal dining room. A cozy family room extends off the kitchen area. Original wrought iron hardware can be found on doors. A screened porch and flagstone patio make summer entertaining a delight. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite, while downstairs is a recreation room with half bath. Surrounded by lovely trees and mature plantings, this home is new on the market at

\$549,000



A PRINCETON BOHOUGH CONDOMINIUM IN MINT CONDITION within walking distance of town and gown and in a superior location within the complex close to pool and tennis court. Special features include a private landscaped patio, finished basement workshop, fireplace in the living room, large deck, air conditioning, upstairs laundry, etc. A turn key type of situation. Try the hassle free life of downtown Princeton living.

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A SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN A NEIGHBORHOOD WITH CHILDREN NEAR HERRONTOWN WOODS. A lovely four bedroom with 2½ bath home with a front to back living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, family room, great eat-in-kitchen and a laundry, basement has two finished rooms. Also a two-car attached garage.

\$359,500



A LOVELY SPACIOUS COLONIAL AT GOLDEN CREST ESTATES IN HAMILTON TWP. The open floor plan features a living room, dining room, panelled family room, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths. A private patio and lots of beautiful landscaping all included

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... a wonderful house for entertaining, there is living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with cherry wood wet bar, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous enclosed porch all on a wonderful wooded lot.

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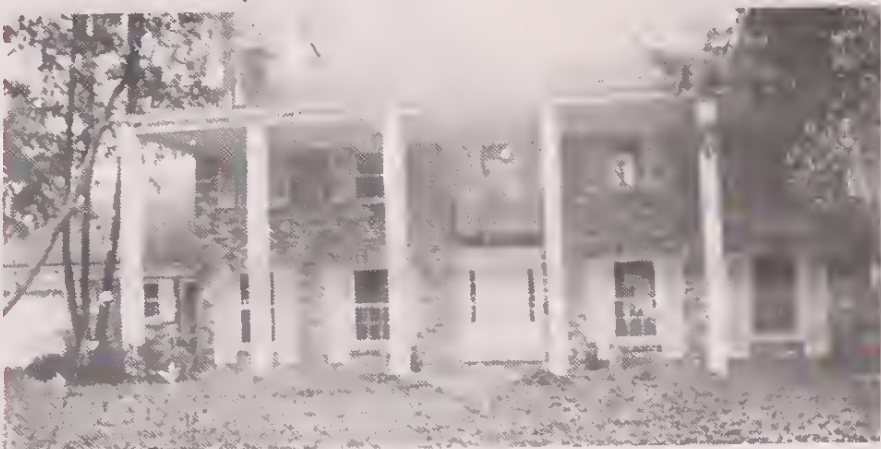
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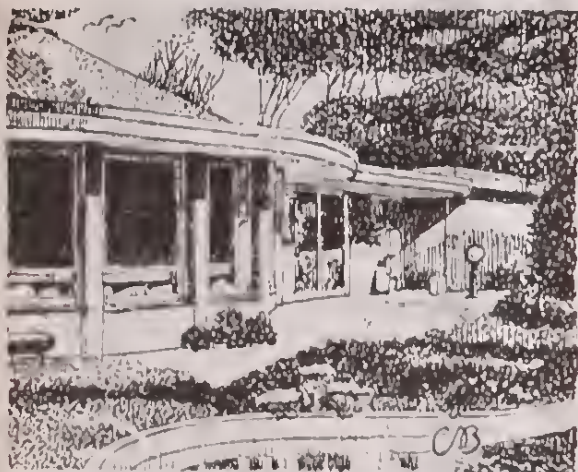
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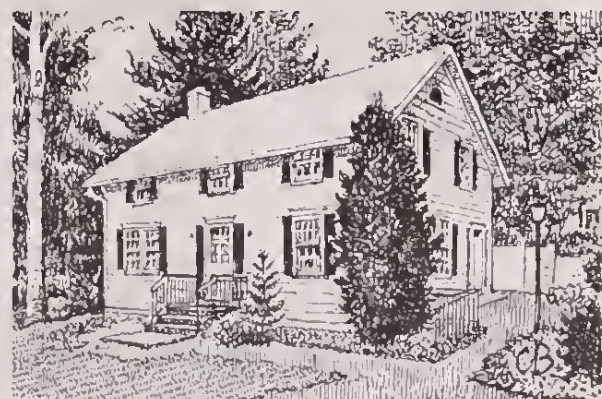
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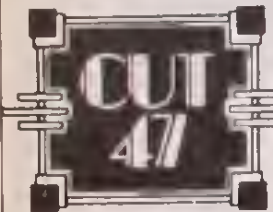
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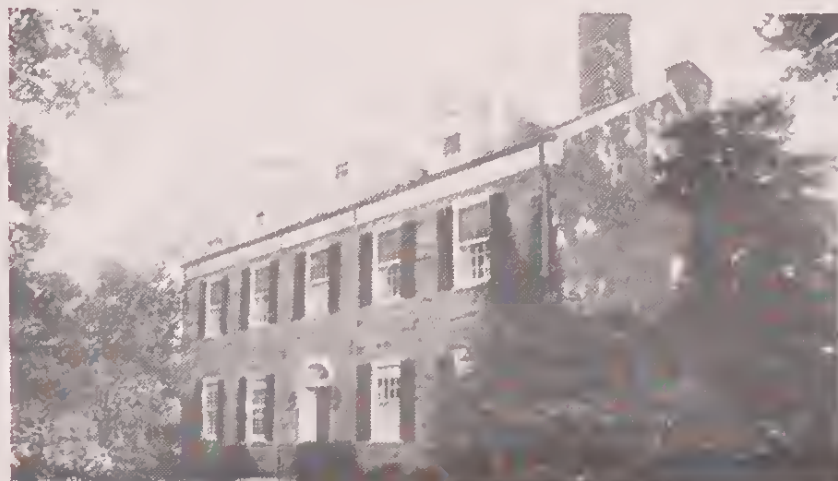
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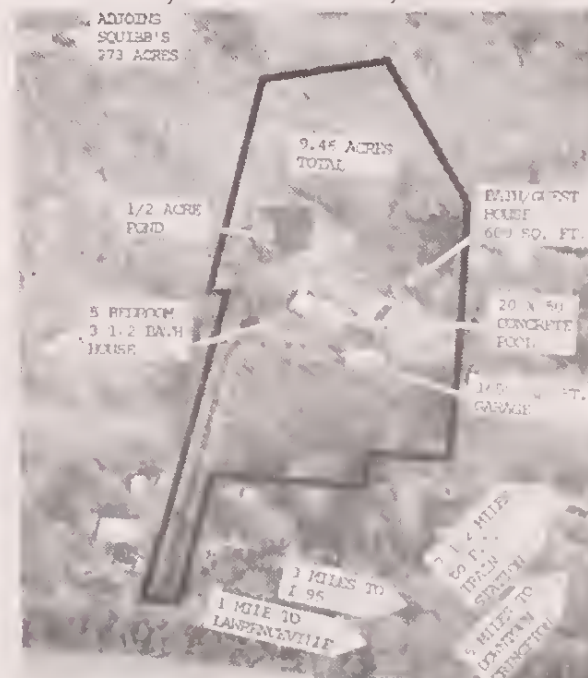
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